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CALIFORNIA TOWN, PAYING HEAVY TOLL FOR DELVING EARTH'S RICHES, STANDS UNAFRAID BUT NOT DRY-EYED

TACKSON, CALIF., Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Jackson, mining town in the Mother Lode country, has paid the toll demanded of those who delve in the earth for gold and stands unafraid but not dry-eyed today.

Forty-seven of her men died in the Argonaut mine early on the morning of August 28, she learned last night, and today she awaits the bringing of their bodies from the rock tunnel that has been their tomb for

It was California's worst mine disaster, in one of California's greatest gold producers and it was the hardest, blow Jackson ever has had

Three weeks ago last Sunday night men deep in the Argonaut, believed they smelled smoke. A shift boss took two men and went to intestigate. They found the shaft aftro at the 3,600 foot level. Then began the work of fire fighting which mergered into one of rescue for the fire clesed the shaft and prevented the escape of the miners. Men came from all over the west to offer their services. The Kennedy Mining Company, eperators of an adjoining shaft, sunk the bitterness of a law suit in its willingness to be of service and loaned all its property and facilities to

Desperate Efforts To Reach Men

For many weary days rescue crews drove through the choked tunnel that once had connected the two mines or battered at the rock separating one of the Kennedy's drifts from the Argonaut's 4,200 foot level. Karly yesterday a drill was driven through the last barrier of rock into the Argonaut.

Sweating shoulders and unbreakable wills drove steel picks at the fock until this hole was enlarged so that a rescue crew could pass, and all day exploration went on without any result.

The levels were clear, there was no sign of any miner left in them. either dead or alive. The rescue men turned their attention to exploring the cross cuts and drifts leading from the tunnels already traversed. In one they found a bulkhead that had not been there when the miners went below three weeks ago.

The rescuers pressed on. They found another bulkhead, not built of planks and timbers and stuffed with torn clothing like the first, but crected of earth, rock and debris. And then came word that rescuers had broken through the bulkhead and that the bodies of 42 men had been found and counted.

Not long after word came up that the other five also had been

Jackson Takes Blow Calmly

Jackson took the blow calmly and found comfort in the knowledge gained from notes left by two of the men and from the reports of reschers regarding the men's work before they died, that a quick, merciful death had come to them instead of agonies of starvation. Records scrawled on paper by one man and scratched on a timber by another, showed they had lived but little more than three hours after erecting their pitiful bar-

A note read as follows:

"3 a. m., gas bad." The same note bore a scrawled figure "4," apparently indicating the same man had attemped to leave word for those who might come after, of the condition of the mine at that hour.

Mine officials declared that the condition of the cross cut behind the bulkhead was such that life could not have been sustained there by the entombed men for more than five hours

Cool To The End

The bodies were piled one on top of another and decomposition had progressed so far that identification was impossible, Pickard said. The officials said the mute evidence of the men's struggles showed they were 47 of the most cool-headed men imaginable.

Sixteen of the entrapped miners removed their clothes to provide marial for stuffing the cracks in the wooden barrier, hastily constructed, Mine officials said that death had come to the entombed men painlessly. The gases, they said, would produce first a lethargy then a coma and finally death.

Difficult To Recognize Victims

Identification will be difficult. The length of time since they died, the temperature of their easual tomb, the tack of the clothing they had torn off to stuff into cracks in their first bulkhead, combined to remove from most of the hodies any distinguishable characteristic.

The Red Cross has received a fund of \$8,000 for the miners' dependents, and it is estimated that the Cal forula state compensation insurance fund will pay an average of approximately \$4,200 to dependents.

Red Cross officials said \$10,000 was provided by the Argonaut for temporary relief.

A revision in California mining safety laws will be urged in the next legislature, according to Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist. He said he thought it would be feasible to have independent exits and to have underground safety stations with a separate source of supply of air and supplies of food and water.

COURT ORDERS BEER AMENDMENT ON BALLOT

FRANCE REFUSES TO JOIN BRITAIN IN USE OF TROOPS AT DARDANEL

Worst Forest Fires In Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- (By the Associated Press) -- With Arren fires sweeping uncontrolled throughout three national forests in Califernia, the United States forest service beadquarters here today recrited that the state is faced with the worst forest fire situation in years. More than 50,000 acres were burned over at the time the last reports

Storm Rages At Doorne Over The Ex-Kaiser's Marriage Plan

DOORNE, Holland, Sept. 19-Gracer Crown Prince Frederick William and other members of the German royal family still are at Doorne and stormy conferners are said to be occurring laily with the ex-kaiser, who is bent on carrying out the plan of marriage to Princess Von Schoegalch-Carolath, it is declared, alhough the people of Doorne had heard nothing till today regarding any announcement of their

The former emperor and the princess meanwhile are continudec in the rastle park.

Princess Hermine is 35 years ef age and is the mother of five children the eldest of which is children, the emest of the princess owns a searchore Silarge estate at Saaraboro estia. Ever since reports of the Kaiser's engagement to her have circulated, monarchists bave taken a contrary attitude to the match. They have opposed it principally because the princess is not of royal birth. Her rank is what is described as "durchlant, which is just below that of Tryal grade, but still above that ei a noble lady. Before her marriage to Prince Jean of Schoenaich-Carelath, who tlied in April, 1920, she carried the (ifle of Serine Highness as Princess Hermine of Reuss.

Princess Hermine is tall and beautiful. She has a graceful corriage and displays a rare, quently dignity. She is blonde and her luxuriant hair encircles in race of exquisite sweetness. She has been a guest at the formers castle at Doorne on many steesions. It is reported that the Kaiser was first impressed in the princess, following her

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DE TROUBLE BOUT DE MAN WHUTS ALLUZ TALKIN' BOST HE WILLIN' T' SPLIT HE LAS' NICKEL WID YOU, HE GINALLY AIN' GOT MUCH MO'N DAT



letter of condolence on the death of the Empress Augusta. It was then that he invited her to visit him. Subsequent visits followed and developed into the engage-

POTSDAM, Sept. 19-(By The As sociated Press) - After a family connell of the house of Hohenzollern held here, it was officially announced marry the wislowed Princess Hermine Von Schoengich-Carolath, who was The announcement which stated that the marriage probably would take place in November of this year, was made by Friederich Von Berg, chief attended the council.

Favor Women Lay Readers

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Licensing of women as lay readers in The Protestent Eniscopal church, was approved last night by the house of dep-

to insert at the end of the burial Strength was added to the theory jected earlier in the day,

England To Act Independently LONDON, Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press).-The British cabinet takes the attitude that Great Britain. will undertake military action alone if necessary, independent of France and Italy, to protect the freedom of the Dardanelles, it was authoritatively stated after this forenoon's pro tracted cubinct meeting.

An official communique issued from Downing street this afternoon, declares in substance that the government stands by its prenouncement of policy issued to the press Saturday. notwithstanding newspaper reports to the contrary.

France Not To Use Troops, Paris, Sept. 19 (By the Asse ciated Press)—The French cabinet today unanimously approved what is characterized as the "pacific" policy of Premier Poincare in the near cast and the withdrawal of all the French troops from Asia Minor to the French side of the straits of the Dardanelles.

The exbinct went firmly on record as being opposed to any form of military action as a means of settlement that former Emperor Willbum is to in the Turko-Greek situation. It emphasized the necessity of reaching an agreement through diplomatic born Princess Reuss of the elderline, channels and eventually by a peace conference.

Want Commission To Investigate GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- (By the Associated Press)-A request that the ex-Crown Prince Friederich William, Asia Minor was presented to the league assembly today by the Persian delegation on behalf of the Turkish nationalist parliament.

Arrests In Murder **Promised**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. uties, the deputies voting 206 to 123 19 .- (By the Associated Press) -to adopt a canon amendment which After three days investigation of the Ncal, prominent Cleveland business remains to be acted upon by the murder of the Rev. Edward house of hishops after the Rev. Dr. Wheeler Hall, rector of the church of administrator by Governor Davis, rifice. The newly created position of Edwin A. White, of Newark, N. J., St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. under the emergency coal legislation fuel administrator, will pay \$6,500 to said that the innovation would help Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of passed by the legislature last week, year under the terms of the emerthe church in many places, especially James Mills, sexton of the church, Mr., Neal will assume his duties at in the mountain regions of the south, authorities expressed confidence that where clergymen are not always today's developments would bring available, and the women will be au- about a solution of the mystery. Avthorized to render part of the church rests were expected. County officials declared they knew who did the The deputies squelebed an attempt shooting and where it occurred,

service in the prayer book a rubric that another woman was in the party forbidding the reading of the burial when the shooting occurred, when it services over unhaptised and excom- was learned that Mrs. Mills' face and municated persons. This had been re- arms bore signs of deep nail (scratches.

Strike Settlements On Other Roads Expected

of the roads favorable to the Balti- doubled within a few days. more peace arrangements was appar ent today,

would iron out with officials of the roads. New York Central lines differences which prevented an agreement be-

the agreement.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19-Adjustment, agreed to the Baltimere plan brought of misunderstandings and differences predictions by union leaders that the which delayed expected settlement of estimated number of 50,000 returned the railway shopmen's strike on some strikers on various roads would be

Shop forces generally were estimated in railread circles today at about There were rising hopes that Bert 85 per cent, of normal. New shop M. Jewell the shop crafts' leader, unions were formed on some of these

"The Association of Rock Island Shop Employes" is being formed by tween striking shopmen and the roads | employes now in the service of the which form the New York Central Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, according to J. E. Gorman, These hopes were strengthened when | president of the road. Former em the Southern Railway, the Mobile and ployes now on strike will be given an Ohio, controlled by the Southern, and opportunity until Oct. 1 to reented the Monon, fell in line with roads act the service with pass and pension cepting the Baltimore plan and signed | privileges, Mr. Gorman said, asserting however, that returned strikers Reports of a general return to work | will not be restored to their old po by striking shopment on roads which sition on the seniority list.

How They Grow In Alaska



Miss Holmar Lidermann of Juneau, Alaska, traveled 10,000 miles to represent that territory at the Atlantic City beauty pageant. She's 23, weighs 150 pounds, and is five feet seven inches tall.

Church Organ, Source Of Bitter Wrangle, Taken Out And Burned

TTENDERSON, KY., Sept. 19. (By the Associated Press) -The Christian church at Bordley, Union county, recently installed an organ after a soveral months wrangle among the congregation. Today a mass of smouldering embers was all that remained of the organ. It had been removed from the church,

taken into the church yard, chopped to pieces and set on fire after coal oil had been poured over the pieces.

Reports reaching here were to the effect that a woman member of the congregation, irritated because of the installation of the organ; had destroyed it. Court action will be taken soon.

of the civil cabinet. Herr Von Berg previously had obtained the consent of the former kniser's sons and the commission to investigate the alleged aroutiles by Turkish nationalists in Man Named Fuel Chief

the Associated

To Establish Fair Coal Prices The governor coincidentally unnounced that fair coal prices will be established under the new law at mated to him that they will abide by full machinery of Onio's new coal administration act will be in effect, the governor's statement asserted.

Mr. Neal, was reported en route to the state capital from his home in Gleveland to talk over the matter with Governor Davis.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—(By The Governor said he thought Mr. he Associated Press)—Clarence J. Neal could be persuaded to accept the post despite the fact that in accepting man, has been appointed state fuel it he would be making a financial sacgency law passed last week. It will automatically end March 31, 1923.

To Organize Fuel Administration In announcing his purpose to organize the fuel administration machinery at once, Governor Davis said once and that operators have inti- that passage of the emergency coal act already has had a salutary efthe new fair price list. By the end feet. He pointed out that before enof this week or the first of next, the actment of the act, Ohio operators had refused to accept a fair price maximum of \$5.50 a ton at the mines and that the price of coal had seared to from \$7.00 to \$10.00 a ton at the mines. Since the emergency legislation was enacted be declared that Ohio operators have been below \$5.50 a ton at the mines in

"Baby Mine" Crack Flyers To Attempt Cross Continent Flight

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19.- (By the Associated Press) - Plloted by Lieuhe world's airplane aititude record. and Lleutenant Oakley Kelly, both of cents per claim. McCook Field, Dayton, the H-2 hoge Fokkir Monoplane left the local field today for San Diego, Calif., where in few days, after installing a new Liberty motor, Lieutenauts Kelly and Macready will attempt to fly it with out stop across the continent to Mit-

shell Field, Long Island. Charles Dworack, who was injured in the Roma dirigible disaster, was in

Allotment Of 33rd Masons Decreased

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19.-(B) he Associated Press)-Today was the most important of the six day conclave of the Supreme Council, 33rd degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, for It is tonight that the 33rd degree, the highest hour that can be attained in Masonry, will he conferred upon approximately 142 caudidates. Among the candidates are Gover-

iors A. J. Groesbeek, of Michlgan, and C. E. Sprout, of Pennsylvania and former Governor Charles Dettan of Illinois.

President Warren G. Harding also was to have had this honor conferred upon him, but owing to the illness of his wife, was mubble to attend. However, it is said, the derree probably, will be conferred upon Mr. Harding at an extraordinary conclave to be called in the near future

The number of thirty-third degrees illoted to each consistory will be dereused hereafter, it was announced. Héretofore each consistory has been permitted to name one thirty-third andidate for each 100 members initiated into the fourteenth degree, This number was changed to 250.

Would Deny Congress Right To Make Tariff Schedules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-A constitutional amendment to deprive ongress of the power of making ly after heaving of the decision. tariff schedules has been proposed in the house by Representative Ausorge. plan congress could decide only policy left in the hands of a permanent tariff court appointed for life.

Fierce Battles In Ireland

BELFAST, Sept. 19-(By The Associated Press) -- Ten Republicans and six Nationalists were shot dead in a fierce conflict at Erris, in Northern County Mayo, when the Republians, retreating from Ballina, were attacked by government troops.

Three Nationalists and one Republican were killed and others wounded when a small party of troops was ambushed in county Tipperary Sun day morning.

A massed attack by the Republicans on Rathkeale, county Limerick, resulted in the capture of the court. house, which was set on fire by its garrison. One of the Nationalists lost his life in the fire.

Ohio Second In Soldier Bonus

the Associated Press) -- Ohio has paid more soldier bounses than any other state, except Massachusetts, and has done so at a much lower cost than any other state in the union, a compilation by the Ohio adjusted compensation department showed here today. Ohio, which did not begin paying until last February, has enant John A. Macready, holder of paid 163,000 of the 215,000 claims filed, at an administrative cost of 55 Administrative cost per claim of

some other states are: Mussachu, year's meeting at Logan, setts, \$1.23; Washington, \$1.58; Minnesota, \$3.98, and Oregon, \$4.23.

Naval Aviator Killed DETROIT--Lieutenant Frank C.

Rules Court Has No Right To Interfere; White Scores Decision

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—By a vote of five to two the Ohio supreme court today ordered. Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith, to place the beer and light wine constitutional amendment on the ballots at the November election. The order was issued on a writ of mandamus filed by the Association Opposed to Prohibition, and was fought by the Auti-Saloon League, which has intimated that it will carry the fight to the United States Supreme court.

The dissenting opinion in the case was reported to have been hauded down by Chief Justice Marshall and Judge Benson W. Hough,

Under the court's order the people of Ohio will vote on November 7th as to whether they wish beer and light wines sold in Ohio again. Beer and wine, however, will not be come available to Ohioans, regardless of the vote, because of the Voist end law which takes precedence over state laws

Courts Not To Interfere

In making its decision, the supreme court asserted "it has become the established law of this state that no officer, or tribunal may interfere Other with the enactment of law or the amendment of the constitution. while the same is in process."

The amendment was ruled off the hallot recently by Secretary of State Smith on the grounds that it would not mean anything if adopted as it and bitterest tariff fight in the hiswould contravene the federal prohib- tory of the American congress was ition laws and that it would cause a large and needless expenditure of the tax payers' money,

White Scores Decision

court in deciding to put the heer proconclusion as was the approval of the posal on the ballot will give the outlawed browers and bootleggers an opportunity to undertake to legalize in Ohio what the federal law prohibits" sald a statement issued James A. White, Ohio superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League short

"It will also have the effect of breaking down law enforcement Republican, New York. Under the Ohio. We call upon the loyal citizens of the state, men and women th whether the country should have a help repeal at the polls this at tariff based on the principle of pro-tempted mullifleation of the supreme tection or of revenue only, with de-tailed application of the favored action today consisted in overruling action today consisted ju overruling In demurrer filed by the state to the request of the Association Opposed to Prohibition for a writ of mandamus. compelling the secretary of state 10 place the amendment on the ballot,

Question Not New One The question is not a new one, the

lecision declared. Three former cases where courts acted in like manner on the same question were cited.

acted or constitutional amendment, if senator. adopted will be in conflict with the constitution state or federal. These questions are and must necessarily be reserved for consideration and determination after the legislative or constitutional making body shali have fully performed its functions and such new law or constitutional amendment shall have become effective. The demurrer is overruled and the writ allowed."

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 19. (By Columbus Gets Next Methodist Episcopal Church Conference

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.-(By the Associated Press) -- Next year's session of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Columbus, it was learned here today, following the close of this o' the folks in good humor. Here's

John C. Blekel, Columbus minister, the aldest one in point of service in the conference, predicted that next year a vote probably would be taken to permit appointees to remain in the Feelther, 25, of San Rafael. Callf., same place longer than one year, as United States naval aviator, was in the found a growing sentiment at the stantly killed when his plane went recent meeting toward, this effect. the plane as mechanic when it left into a tail spin at a height of 150 The present ruling requires appointments to be made each year.

Bitter Tariff Fight Nears Final Chapter

WASHINGTON. Sept. 19 .- (By the Associated Press)-The longest to end at four p. m. today under a unanimous consent agreement for a vote by the senate at that hour ou the adoption of the conference report of the administration bill. Pavorable The decision of the supreme action was regarded as a foregone

> measure by President Harding. While thele fight. against the bill was ended, the Democrats expected to carry it to the country during the compaign preeding the elections in November.

The tariff, the first Republican prolective measure in nearly ten years; has been twenty months and more in the making.

For the first time in American tariff making the senate considered the bill item by item with prolonged debate on some of the separate rates. Heretofore, the practice has been to discuss entire schedules or only the high spots in each schedule.

20 Years Boss Of Tammany Hail

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.- (By the Associated Press) - Charles F. Murphy today observed the twentieth anniversary of his regime as leader of The decision said: "It has thus be- Tummany Hall. This is the longest ome the established law of this state period any leader has retained conthat no officer or tribunal may inter- trol of the organization in the 133 fere with the enactment of law or the years of its existence and during that amendment of the constitution while time Murphy is credited with having the same is in process, upon the won five unavoralty elections, named ground that such legislation, if en- three governors and one United States

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This weather sort o' keeps the furwearin' populace guessin' and most for tomorrow: OHIO-Unsettled weather with

showers tonight and Wednesday. No change in temperature. KENTUCKY-Unsettled weather. Showers late tonight or Wednesday, Cooler Wednesday and in the extreme

west portion tonight. The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 86; low, 56.

GEE WHIZ! THERE COMES MAY WITH BLOOD IN HER EYE-I WONDER IF I MADE

A SERIOUS ERROR WHEN I SPILLED GLUE IN POP'S HAT!

LYRIC

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

"When I'm Mayor, I won't need a Husband, thanks!"



With "Snub" Pollard Comedy

FURNITURE COMPANY REORGANIZES

has purchased Mr. Quasser's infer- post office. in the Quasser & Craigmiles at 907 Gallia street. The concern president and Mr. Tracy secretary be managed by Mr. Cralguilles. Miss Lulu Jones.

🥕 Mere Man

A COMEDY OF BALLOT

PAPERS AND BALLET

CAPERS

Charles F. Tracy, postal clerk, Mr. Tracy will continue at the

A First National Attraction

At a reorganization meeting last furniture company, whose store is night, Mr. Craigniles was chosen tiny candles. On either side of the will be known as The Tracy-Craig- and treasurer. The other directors ers. Covers were placed at dinner miles Furniture Company and will are Mrs. Craigmiles. Mrs. Trucy and for J. S. Boren, Frank Boren and

BLAIR IS READY FOR WEBB

Nig Blair is finishing his training have no trouble in winning from for his bont with Young Webb in Webb. Blair has boxed 8 and 10 Chillicothe tomorrow night. He is in rounds daily, has taken long spins great trim and friends say he will and is really in fine fettle.

Send In Your Relics

Please bring or send all articles for | The Pageant Relic Room is in the the Pageant Relic Room Wednesday, Lehman Block, on Gallla street, just

PAGEANT RELIC ROOM COM.

Eight More Houses Will

Wertz Realty company means the the south side from W. A. Cissna, a erection of eight modern seven-room former local citizen, and who is now It is a wonderful thing to live to be homes on Eighteenth street just east

The firm bought three lots on the houses is to start right away.

A deal closed Monday by The porth side of that street and five on located in Arkansas. Work on the

HAS CHAMPION HEAD OF CABBAGE

Ever hear of a head

Fullerton has one weighing 10 the tenant on Mrs. Burke's form,

of cabbage pounds and is proudly exhibiting it to her friends. The cabbage was Mrs. Mary Fullerion Barke of grown by Burl Timberlake, who is

Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid its members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings with them. Why not remember the company which helped you get a home and place your savings with it. Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Glose At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

Battery L Holds Annual Reunion

ner at George Freshell's restaurant.

and took charge of the meeting. He enjoyed. Introduced F. W. Sheridan, advertising manager of the Times, who made a splendid talk. He was followed by Dr. Kline, who is at his best when elected commander. Judge Holcomb

Third Regiment O. V. I. held their deeds performed by those present and Those present at today's reunion draws near the close. The contest annual joint reunion Tuesday and it lamented the fact that the ranks of were A. Doll. H. Massic. John Cutlip will close at noon next Saturday, was concluded with a bountiful din-Battery L. was being rapidly thinned of Wakefield. Clinton Wood of Day- and the final result will be pub-

ness meeting was held in Judge A. T. Capt. Samuel Currie. Holcomb's office in the Turley building. A. Doll of Lucasville was re- present, having been called to Okla- tain, and there will probably be

out. While not many members were ton, Heary Wilson, Joseph McFer-After the dinner had been served present today the reunion lost none land of Mineral Springs, Mr. and Mrs. The name of Rev. Father McGuirk Dr. P. J. Kline acted as toustmaster of its past success and was hugely Charles Jones, of Lucasville, the Misses Grace and Zelma Doll, and as a candidate for the most popular

Laudeman Is Called To Roanoke

It was learned this afternoon that F. D. Landeman, district delegate for the local shop crafts was among the delegates who are on their way to Boanoke, where they will confer Wednesday. It is rumored that after their meeting there may be interesting developments in the strike situation on the N. & W. The strikers admitted that such a meeting has been called but refuse to discuss it other than to say that the conference is one of real importance.

SOCIETY

Mrs. F. F. Pinson and daughter. Margaret, and sons, Curtis and Charles, will leave' soon for Denver, Colorado, to join Mr. Pinson, who has been spending some time at Colerado Springs for the benefit of his

The directors of the Hopedale Home will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Home, 1214 Kendall avenue. This will be the regular monthly meeting and members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, former res dents of this city, have moved into their handsome new home, Oakland avenue, Catlettsburg, Ky.

Miss Florence Stitt has returned from Chillicothe, where she went to attend a dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stitt, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen D. Stitt, and Mr. Philip M. Duulap, Jr., The wedding will take place early in Novem-

The following from Monday's Iron ton Register will be read with interest as Mr. Boren is a former resident

"J. S. Boren of north Fourth street, who will be 90 years old on Tuesday, was honored with a birthday party Sunday by his daughter, Miss Alice Boren. The dining room table had as its central ornament a beautiful birthday cake, holding 90 cake were beautiful bouquets of flowwife, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter, Ruth Lemon, and daughter Maurita of Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. David of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Copley and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Poris-mouth, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hudson of Wheelersburg, Mr. McClair of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and and daughter, Miss Sarah Roberts, Miss Hannah Sult, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Gholson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair and daughter. Ruth

Jean of Ashland, Miss Alma Fields, Ned Bark, Charles Oney and Miss "A wonderfully delicious dinner

county, Pa. 50 years ago, and was married to Miss Ann Creighton Kit-Be Result Of Deal the of Sciolo county, and moved to Ironton in 1883. He has three chilthe of Sciolo county, and moved to dien, Mrs. W. P. Corns of Jerseyville, III, Claude Boren of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Africe at home. 90 and Mr. Boren has the love and admiration of all his neighborhood, and of the entire city, as he is a description that has won and deserved all the affection lavished upon him.

was served by Miss Boren and as

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Willis, of Grant street, Miss Nola C. Hosey, of Sumiyside, and Edwin L. Shump motored Sunday to the Henry Disterlick Form at Hanging Rock.

congratulate him on his 90 years."

An enjoyable chicken dinner was erved by Mrs. Henry Disterdick.

Mrs. A. J. Layue and sister, Mrs. William Grant, will leave Saturday Sept. 23rd, for a two months' visitthey will visit their sister. Mrs. Offic Davidson; at Lincoln, Nebs, they will visit a brother, B. N. Russell; at Topeka, Kab., they will visit. T. I. Russell, and at St. Louis, Mo., will visit R. G. Russell and their families, Ironton Register.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milam, children and grandchildren, enjoyed the day September 10th at the Milani horn at Fairview.

At twelve o'clock all sat down to a seantifully arranged and beautifully | Enjoying Vacation and Willard of Minford; John C. and Joying a week's vacation. wife and children. Nellie and Ran dall, of Paliview: Roseae and wife and children, Edwin and Carmen, of Lineasyable radal Legoy and wife of Triving O. and Miss Elligera at home. Mrs. Robert Dodgo, a sister of Mrs. Milan, was also present. Several group pictures were taken during the

All enjoyed the day very much and hope to have another home coming

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storey and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hast modoe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bast upon work. Last night he was picked up theory he may have been struck by Lucasville, came to this city Monday and found her at the home of John Similar They also had the pleasure of crossing the law Russell Irondon

HOSPITAL BONDS SOLD

Canvass, of the bids opened Tuesfor \$60,000 hospital improvement bonds authorized by council, resulted meeting Wednesday night. in the bonds being awarded to The Lewis S. Rosentiel company of Cinginnati, on its high lift of par, ac-

A resolution accepting the hid and day noon at the city auditor's office approving tile sale will be presented to council for action at its regular

The proceeds from the sale of th prove Hempstead hospital.

IS HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

The Irontonian Tuesday said: Marshall Bonovan of Cincinnati, at one thousand dollars and the case of his daughter to an allotment check committed to the Lawrence county from the Government. He was juil.

I taken before U.S. Commissione "Thomas J. Miller was arrested Thomas Jenkins and entered a pien esterday at Otway, O. by U. S. of not guilty. His bond was placed charged with forging the signature set for hearing September 23rd. Being unable to furnish bond he was

Deering, 22, when arraigned in Muni-

Call passed them a fine of \$25 and

custody when found by the police oc-

cupying the same room at a house at

1421 Findlay street; at an early

drunk, arrested at 1215 Elm street,

hour Tuesday morning.

the usual \$11.20.

John Richardson, negro.

Quartet Admit Guilt; Fined By Judge; Other Police News

Miss Wilma Spriggs, who will be charges, Homer William, 22, Brady married the latter part of this month | Bell, 22, Leah Peterson, 21, and Irene to Mr. Wairen Townsend, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous cipal court Tuesday and Judge Mcshower recently at the home of the Misses Bess and Georgia Townsend, 2021 Seventeenth street. The rooms were prettily decorated with brightcolored fall flowers, and the evening was spent socially in games, music and contests. In the contest Richard Hang was awarded the prize and later a delicious refreshment course lase night by the police, was fined was served. A feature of the evening was the presentation of pretty gifts to the charming bride-to-be. Later the guests were invited into

the dining-room, where ice cream and cake were served. The table was decorated with a large basket of flowers and much merriment was caused by cutting the wedding cake and hunting for the various articles hidden within. Places were marked for the Misses Wilma Spriggs, Clara Fields, Dorthea Butler, Madelene Schmank, Elizabeth Oriett, Marie McLaughlin, Dora Blair, Virginia Judd, Inez Martin, Jennie Dodge, Hazel Bailey, Maisie Hunt, Dorthea Pressler, Pearl Smith; Messrs, Garland Kemp, Roy Scott, Don Meixner, and Russell McFerren, Harold Williams, Elmer Bolander, Chester daughter of Ashland, Mrs. Roberts Ralston, Warren. Elic and Lefty Townsend.

opular young lady and is now employed as a stenographer at the Vulcan Last Company. All departed at a late hour, wish-

spent Sunday with Miss Bess

Fownsend, 2031 Seventeenth street. Mr. E. H. Townsend, 2001 Seven-

teenth street, is very ill. A very pleasant day was spent at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Milam last Sunday, the entire family being present. At exactly twelve clock Mr. and Mrs. Milam and guests sat down to a bountiful dinner, which all had helped to prepare.

Those present were Mr. and Airs. Russell Milam and daughter Avanell We wish for him all the more birthand sons Cleo and Willard, of Mindays which he cares to have, and ford; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milam. daughter Nellie and son Randall, of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Milam, son Edwin and daughter Carmen of bacasville; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Milam of Irwin and Mis-Elnora at home. Mrs. Milam's sister. Mrs. Robert Podge, of Dayton, was glso present.

Mr. John Spirey of El Paso, Texas, who is visiteing home folks in Ironton, was calling on Mr. and Mrs. in the west. At DesMoines, Iowa, Louis Lust, Waller street, Tuesday, Will See Chillieothe Bout

Probably ten muchine loads of fistic fans will motor to Chillicothe Wednesday to attend the Blair-Webb boxing match to be held in the Majestic theatre in that city.

In Oklahoma

Alterney A. T. Holcomb has gone to Oklahoma, where he will spend a month looking after business mat ters there.

quest table. Scate I with Mr. and | Fleyd Martin, who is employed in Mrs Milam were their son Russell the Clark hother shop in the Selby and wife and children, Avanell, Cleo Lambling on Gallla street, is, en

and Ohio Railway as machinist, was home in a taxl. afte noon and later ice cream, cake carried into the Wieteki Drug Store about 7:30 last night in a dazed conby some blunt instrument.

Gerstman it was said was employed ly the C. & O. but was off duty due believed he had been assaulted and to illness when the strike started, knocked in the hand, there was no Undergoes Operation About a week ago be returned to proof of this and others advanced the Center streets. At the drug store it was found be had a gash on the side distance.

[Lucasynte, came to this city Monday and found her at the home of John and Weber will form the batter) was found be had a gash on the side distance. was found he had a gash on the side distance.

The case of John Darc, 18, charged with disorderly conduct for causing his auto to back-fire, was continued when the accused failed to appear. William Graham, arrested for speeding failed to appear for trial and he will be brought in. W. H. McGraw pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving through a fun eral procession and owing to the absence of the complaining witness

Harry Castor, the hearing was as signed for Friday. Joe Spirell failed to appear to pres charge of larceny against Mattle West, 1148 Thirteenth street, and the case was passed. Spirell alleges the woman stole his watch while he was Richard Hang, Ancel Lamb, Marcus in her company last Saturday night.

Evelyn Whitman and Mona Cassi-Johnson, Raleigh Bailey, Edward ters, charged with being common prestitutes, failed to appear and they were ordered brought into court. It Miss Spriggs is a charming and was reported they had left town,

Edgar Mann was found to be guilty of burning rubbish too near a build-\$5 fine after he had told the court he ness of tuberculosis. much happiness in their future life, ing a hose handy to prevent the fire Crawford, was a native of Carter women, among whom was Kitty Dod-from spreading. Mann lives on Arcounty, Kentucky, She was married ent towards her, has shown no love Miss Lessie Arthur of Black Fork gonne Rond and the fire he kindled at that place to James Hart, twenty or affection for her or manifested any caused a fire alarm to be turned in.

Labor Editor

MEMPHIS, TEXN., Sept. 19-J. Cohen, editor and publisher of the Jordan of Carter County, Ky., Mrs. Labor Review, official organ of the E. B. Henderson of Portsmouth. Trades and Labor Council, this aft- Mrs. R. E. Vance and Mrs. A. ernoon was fined \$1000 and sentenced McGlone of Concord. Kentucky, to serve six months in jail on a charge of contempt of court by Judge J. W. Ross. The charge arose to help those in need and to do good brought before Judge Gilliland Tuesfrom the alleged jubilication in the works, she leaves in addition to day and the court after hearing his tion of the Federal railroad injune who will learn of her death with tion. The arricle in question is said deep and sincere grief. to have branded strike breakers as "scabs, scavengers and creatures,"

Squire Morgan Home Tonight

Squire George S. Morgan of New Beston who is in Cincinnati as a witases in the United States district court, will arrive home Tuesday night on the N. & W. train which is due to arrive in Portsmouth at 8:30. The contempt hearings were concluded Tuesday noon when the witnesses were discharged from further at-

Deputy Fire Marshal Here

H. W. Sowards of Gallipolis, deputy state fire marshal for this district. arrived in the city Tuesday for a stay fire bazards while here.

C. & O. EMPLO YE ASSAULTED

The Irontonian this morning said; (cf. his head approximately three Dispensation of Innocence," Wm C. Gerstman of 744 Chestnut inches loag. His injury was aresess pronger a specific property by the Chesapeake by Dr. Henninger and he was taken was received with much interest by and without provocation shot and those present. His subject for to-wounded her husband on the night Wm C. Gerstman of 714 Chestnut inches loaz. His injury was dressed brought a splendid message which feedant willfully and maliciously

Although the assident happened on inight is "The Dispensation of Cou-a brightly lighted thoroughfare, science." dition after being struck on the head there was apparently no one last over his injuries. While it was generally

Much Interest In Popularity Contest

list and numbers above.

Members of the galiant Battery B surrounded by veterans of the '6-67' treasurer and H. Massle of Rushtown The popularity contest continues to increase in interest as the time fairly Regiment O. V. I. held their deeds performed by those present and Those present at today's reunion draws near the close. The contest lished in next Sunday's Sun-Times. Before going to Freshell's a bust- Mrs. H. E. James, a sister of the late minister has been withdrawn at hess meeting was held in Judge A. T. Capt. Samuel Currie. Judge Holcomb was unable to be ants are withholding ballots is cersome surprises at the close. At noon Tuesday, the vote stood as follows:

Girl Making Best Wife Hetta Munyan 18120 Eddie Withrow 3,320 Fred Klingman12,800

Fred Slattery 7.198) Marie Bertram 11.960 Della Arnett 6.250

Mary K. Smith Jerry P. Duvendeck 8.060 Wm. A. Tyree 9,940 Marily Miller 58,540 Derothy Montavon 1.950 Most Popular Young Man thas. L. Jones 3.520

Harry J. Smith 38.530 Buckley 28.820 Zookabaugh 6.25013,520 Kricker Prettiest Married Weman Mrs. Elza Erowine23,96038,900 Mrs. A. Hurth For Young Glrls Under 12

Ennace Hanson 1,500 Practice Tonight

The Smoke House gridmen will practice this evening on the Seventeenth street lot at 0:30. Several games have been booked, although the schedule is not complete. It is understood that it includes two costs. The quartet were taken into games with Hunlington and a couple of rounds with the Ironton Tanks. Jackson is also on the list for

week from Sunday, and the team is hoping for a game with a New Bos ten aggregation this coming Sunday although the definite arrangements have not been auounced. The following men are asked to re port tonight:

Devuss, Chinn, Pearce, Handley Pope, McGlothlin, Pope, Englebrecht, Ozier, Taylor, Chabot, Adams, Montgomery Doll, Phillips, Molster, Prior, Stemshorn, Ackrold, Quinn, Marsh, L. Reaf, Schultz, and Schwartz

"Jake" Stahl Dies Suddenly CHICAGO, Sept. 19 -- (By the As-

marted Press)-Garland (Jake) Stahl, president of the Washington Park National Bank of Chicago, and Former University of Illinois, athlete and Major League ball player and manager, died of heart disease today in Los Angeles, according to information received at the bank today.

OBITUARY Mrs. Jas. Hart

Mrs. James Hart, aged forty-five years, died at her home 1225 Elev-

one years ago, They had no children, interest in her welfare. She is survived however by two step-children. C. Fields of Rarden lette told her that he did not love

Hart form

Sent To Jail she leaves to mount and step sons she leaves to mount and death, one brother, W. M. Crawford of this city and four sisters, Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Hart had lived in this city for some time, and being ever ready son of his age, admitted guilt Labor Review of an article in violathe above a bost of friends here The funeral services will be held

from the home tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. J. C. The lad was apprehended at Chilli-Harris of New Boston in charge of cothe with the stolen machine in his the last sad rites. Funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Davis

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Davis who died in Columbus Sunday will be held from Holy Redeemer church tomorrow morning at 8:30 ness in the N. & W. strike contempt of clock with interment in Greenlawn cemetery. The body arrived here at noon today and was taken to the home of John Mantel 848 Third street where friends may view it tonight. Thelma Wiley

> of John and Goldie Wiley 921 Maple street died Tuesday morning after a short illness. Special Services

Thelma, three menths old daughter

Special services at Berein Baptist church which will be conducted of several days. He will investigate by Rev. J. J. VanGorder of Brookville. Pa., opened lest night with a brought before Judge Themas and a good audience present. Rev. Van jury in Common Pleas court Tues-Gorder is illustrating his message I day under an indictment, containing with a large dispensational shart, four counts, charging her with shoot His subject last night was. "The ing her husband, Joseph Winn with

Services each afternoon at three! ning who could tell how he came by helock and each evening at seven.

Charlotte, two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Morgan of the removal of adenoids and tousits, declared that while he was trying the Lucasville mac-

GOOD FOR FIFTY VOTES

No. 1-Girl making best wife, trimmed hat: No. 2-Most popul lar young lady, Gruen Wrist Watch; No. 3-Prettiest baby malor one year, handsome cap; No. 4-Most popular traveling salesman leather hand bag; No. 5-Most popular young gentleman, umbrolla: No. 6-Prettiest married woman, fat porker: No. 7-Most popular girl under 12 years of age, pretty doll: No. 8-Most popular min-

Number--in this blank.

Place the number of the class for whom you are voting, See the

Picketing And Banners In Front Of Cincinnati Shoe Factory Prohibited

The Enquirer today said: Trial of contempt charges filed tioned in the vicinity of the olast by 14 Cincinnati shoe manufactur. They alleged that the pickets would ing companies a week ago against approach employees and would shoul individual members of the Boot and "Strike on" in front of the plant Judge Stanley C. Rocttinger in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

of after an all-day heaving. Trief of a witness by the complainants over the other cases was continued until the objection of Attorney William

this morning. In the case of the Julian & Kokenge Company, Fourth and Law- mittee had full charge of the strikreuce streets, one of the complain- and the pickets, after Indge Reel. ants, Judge Rocttinger held that tinger ruled that he could testife both the letter and the spirit of the It was indicated that he would be injunction had been violated. He or- called in each case to give the same lered that all picketing and carry- testimony. ing of bunners around the plant be discontinued.

Company, Kenner and Denman Association said: streets, the Court found that while the number of pickets had been exceeded, there was no deliberate vi- we can be assured of noninterior olation of the provisions of the in- ence of outsiders with our employees iunction.

ludge Rocttinger personally quest respect satisfactory. Most of these tioned several of the witnesses in operatives are Cincinnatians or from the two cases. The Cahill Company's hearby places." complaint was the first one heard. Several witnesses, including patrolmen, testified that In addition to the regulation number of pickets a

ence of violence or disorder. Charles Laible, essistant superin-extended to the Cincinnati striker, tendent, and Herbert N. Lape, Sec- 3,000 operatives, in St. Louis, domain retary of the company, said that 12 ing an hour's pay.

to persuade her to return home with him she shot him twice, one build passing through his right side and

the other striking him in the right

aged in a fight the night before and that she left home in fear of him. ejected her to the yard when the shots In her bill of complaint filed through were fired. Before leaving the stand Attorney B. F. Kimble the plaintiff Winn expressed a desire not to mas

Afforney B. F. Kimble defended oppeared for the state

Marriage Licenses N. Glenn Edwards, 23, advertising

solicitor, city, and Katherine Appel? 23, city. Rev. William Gleiser. William Lewis, 21, farmer, Elliet county, Ky., and Allie Horner, % housekeeper, New Boston, Mayer W. E. Newberry.

Frank S. Smart, 24, salesman Ga innati, and Bessie Lamblin, 18, 1918 phone operator, city. Rev. William Lawhorn.

Elwood Schehl, 22, merchast Wellsburg, W. Va., and Cecclia Wallace, 18, Portsmouth. Rev. William Lawhorn

Meeting Closes

The camp meeting which was co ducted by a band of colored perris from Columbus at the Patterso Grove, one mile north of McCallect came to an end Sunday night, after: very enjoyable time in the beautiful Sedan woods, Conspicuous amongst this group

singers was the well known Geo. Pat terson who added much to the ox sion by his charming music accenpanied by his grotesque movement As this was the first time the co ared people have had the pleasure introducing their work in this neigh borhood, an effort is being manifests by the citizens of the surroughts country for a more elaborate affai next season.

Judge Thomas in Common Picas of McCulioch and Ed Mead of Sector court ordered Willard Mource to pay who were the principal factors arranging the affairs of the meets just closed will again take up to proceedings of the meeting to be be next year.

Warming Up

enry touching 86 today as the Es imum and 56 was the minimum.

The Waverly team swamped is

Waverly next Sunday to stack b against the crack team there Leas

Shoe Workers' Union, as an out- John Freeman, who was said growth of the injunction suits ob have been the captain of the pickets tained by the companies against denied that he but made statements striking employees who are members which were attributed to him by of the union, was begun before ficials of the plant. David Howe, one of the defend-

ants, who is Executive Secretary Two of the cases were disposed the Strike Committee, was called as Thorndyke, representing the still ers. Howe testified that the com-

After the decision given by the court William H. Tateman, Sec. In the case of the Cahill Shoe retary of the Shoe Manufacturers "We are operating our factori

and will continue to operate them if We now have more than 2000 over To prevent what he termed "skir- atives at work, and they are turnmishing" between the attorneys, ing out a product that is in every Charles L. Baine, Boston, General

of the Boot and She

Secretary Workers' Union, who was in Cincinnati yesterday, said the strike i number of other men who appeared progressing satisfactorily; that the operatives who quit their jobs li to be pickets were in the vicinity. The officers said there was no evid- weeks ago but six had returned work, and that ald from workers on In the Julian & Kokenge case, the job in other places was being

Court House Wife Seeks Divorce

Alleging desertion and infidelity arm.

and deciaring that he neglected her On cross examination the witnessed and his home constantly for the asso-mitted that he and his wife had en ciation of other women, Violet Stricklette, 3168 Walnut street, seeks divorce and alimony in an action insti- He further admitted grabbing the de tured in Common Pleas court Tuesday feudant and violently forcing be again John F. Stricklette: whom she from the Gilkerson home and had married in June 1914.

says that Stricklette squandered his the charge against his wife squa enth street, last evening at 5:00 carnings on his female companions that he wished her to get off as licht ing and he was given a suspended o'clock as the result of a long ill- and that he failed to support her as possible. properly, besides, she asserts. That since he began associating with other the accused and Prosecutor Sheppal

Furthermore, the wife avers, Strickand Chy Hart of Youngstown, O. her and last Julie abandoned her and Besides her husband and step-sons, has since failed to return. The defendant is now said to be living in Maysville, Kr. Youthful Auto Thief Draws Fine Jack Killen, 17 years old, of Scioto

Furnace, indicted for larceny in connection with the theft of Dr. Harry Schirrman's automobile last May, and certified to the Juvenile court by rea story fined him \$10 and costs. The court in passing sentence took into consideration the fact that the youth had been confined in jail for

nearly three months which the judge

thought was sufficient punishment.

Cliften Denies Guilt Adam Clifton, indicted for embezzlement in connection with the sale of \$300 worth of stock certificates in a Columbus concern belonging to Edwin L. Shump, pleaded not guilty

Thomas in Common Pleas court Tues-The arcused yas released on \$300 bond pending trial. He will be defended by Attorneys Blair and Blair.

when he appeared before Judge

Ordered to Pay Alimony

to his wife, Ruth Monroe, of Huntington, the sum of \$50 as temporary at lowance pending the final hearing on his petition and her cross petition for divorce and alimoty. Shoeting Case Being Reard

te intent to kill or wound. The state contended that the deof August 19, while the defense Peebles team Sunday when clamed that Winn was a wife heater played in Waverly. The Pike con and that he assential blue refer to the played in Waverly. and that he assaulted his wife just thems wen, 13 to 1. Waverly that the shooting, which was admitted won the series from Peebles, ball that the shooting, which was admitted that the shorting, which was admitted one game in three.

was wholly justified. Called to the stand to testify for Lucasville Vs Waverly the state Winn told of the events! which led up to the shooting. He

W. W. Crabtree and Burt Alexa-

It is warming up again, the me

ill at her home on Third street Waverly Team Wins

The Lucasville team will to

Mrs. Max Jacobs continues

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SOCIETY

Group Eight of Trinity Ladies' Aia Society will, meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mathiott, 1004 Eighth before returning to her home. street. All members are requested to

Members of Manly church choir will meet Wednesday evening after prayer meeting for practice, instead of Friday evening. The change is made on account of the Pageant rehearsal, and the members are requested to take notice of the

Mrs. William Swabby of Highland avenue has returned from a visit i with relatives in Columbus and Cin-

Miss Nelle Flannigan of Market street is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breen, of Chillicothe. ----

An interesting meeting of the Opsortunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church was held last evening at the home of Miss Nellie Emmert on Seventeenth street. During the business session plans were made for a weiner roast to be held soon at the home of Miss Margaret Briggs on the West Side. The date will be announced later. Tee cream and cake were served during the social hour, after which the Auxiliary adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Hemy Heer on Offnere street.

Group 15 of Trinity Ladies' Aid lociety will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Firman Amberg, on Seventeenth street, with Mrs. Harold Burney as assistant hostess.

Tom Williams left Saturday night for Easton, Pa., where he will atend Lafayette, College.

Mildred Prichard, bride-elect of Roy

Mrs. W. B. Powell and children, 1423 Center street, are visiting reintives in Russell, Ky., and Huntingion, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gligen and ville. son, Carl. 1130 Ninth street, have reurned from a short motor trip to

Miss Sophie Ensrenau. Cincinnati was the week-end guest of her sister. Mrs. E. J. Edwards, 719 Third street, and will visit relatives in Gemiel, O.,

Mrs. C. D. Lingeons has returned o her home in Huntington, West Va., after a short visit with ther son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams, 1946 Hutchins street.

Misses Ruth and Agnes Byrne of Ashland, have returned to their home after a visit with their sister. Sister Geraldine, of the Holy Redeemer con-

Miss Lillian Arbenz, Wheeling, W. Va., is among the out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss. Katherine Appel and Mr. Glenn Ed-

Mrs. John Arnold will entertain nembers of her club Thursday aftertoon at her home in the Grimes apartments, Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richardson and children of Williamson, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A Richardson, 1024 Gallia, Sunday af ernoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Richardson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fouts, of Ironton. They dso called on relatives at New Boson before returning to Ironton Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Leigh O. Wright. whose marriage was an event of two weeks ago at Mrs. Wright's home in Brookville, Ind., have returned from their wedding trip, and are now established at the Sandy Springs parsomige, Rev. Wright having charge of several churches in that vicinity.

The fourth anniversary of the Eastern Stars will be celebrated with i social meeting at their hall this ev-Mrs. Walter Wilhide (Margaret ening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, A Vertz) Baltimore, Md., is entertain- short program, dancing and refreshng Thursday afternoon at the home ments are features of the evening. All of her parents on Fourth street, for members are cordially invited. Mrs. he pleasure of her friend, Miss George Turner is chairman of the enterisiument committee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hill, 105 Harmon street, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al Bennett, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Hill, and Mrs. Perry Winkler and daughter, Estel, niece of Mr. Hill, all of Scioto-•**•**•••

Mrs. E. H. Blazer's Sunday School Class and Liberty Class of Manly church and their husbands are invi-Mr. and Mrs. Albert TePas. 1426 ted to a picnic at Mound Park Thurs Second street, announce the birth of day afternoon from one o'clock until baby daughter at their home, Mon- dark. All are asked to bring well-

Three persons were injured Monday evening, one painfully when a touring car driven by R. W. Riddle of 1317 Lincoln street and occupied by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxon, collided with a touring car operated by the Steele Bros. Motor Bus company of Chillicothe. The collision occurred three miles north of Lucasville, Mrs. Riddle was brown through the windshield of

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Riddie's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxon, were the occupants of the touring car and were on their way home from a visit at Chillicothe when the accident

Two buses of the Chillicothe trans portation firm were traveling north n Scioto Trail, and the Willys Kuight machine was coming in the opposite direction. The first bus had topped to discharge passengers, and the driver of the second bus directly behind, one of the owners of the line. swung out and drove ahead, hitting the Riddle machine which he had not een. Fortunately, he was not driving fast and he was able to check his carin time to prevent a probably fatal

The big bus of the Chillicothe firm is temporarily out of commission and two touring cars are being used until repairs are made to the bus and it vas the second one, which hit the Riddle car.

Mrs. Rhblie was severely cut by giass about the face and sustained numerous scratches about the body. besides the severing of an artery in er nose. Her mother was badly staken up and in addition, received minor bruises. Mr. Riddle and the occupants of the other machine were

The axle of the Riddle machine was budly bent but Mr. Riddle managed to make his way to Portsmouth, in the crippled machine. His wife was attended by Dr. J. N. Ellison. The fender of the bus was bent but othervise it was not damaged.

Drice a Hupmobile for safety.

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer.

The ladies of the Fourth Division of the First Evangelical church will give a lawn fete Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brunner, 726 Fifth street. In case of rain the fete will be held in the Sunday school room of the church.

The meeting of the Oldfown Ladies' Aid Society, which was scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith, has been post poned until a later dute. Further announcements will be unde later.

Mrs. J. P. Smith's Sunday school class of Trinity church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Niles King, 1630 Grandview avenue.

L. A. to the O. R. C. will meet in regular session Werlnesday aftermon at Brady Hall. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bobbin announce

the birth of a nine pound son at their home, 312 Second street, this morning. Mr. Bobbin is an N. & W.

Progressive Camp R. N. of A. will meet in regular session. Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The first fall meeting of the Emanon Club will be held, Thursday is at the home of Mrs. 131: Brown of Baird avenue instead of at the home of Mrs. Carl Whithich. as previously autounced. All members are requested to take note of the change.

River News

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922

| STATIONS | Flood Stage, Feet, | Height of rive Feet | Change since la report | Precipit |
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F. B. WINTER,

Plan For Rally Day

and teachers of the United Brethren Sunday School held at the church last evening and presided over by the superintendent, Marjon W.

Plans were made for a larger attendance of the school, and judging from the interest manifested, some splendid accomplishments will be re corded during the coming year. Rally Day will be observed in the school the second Sunday in October and it is hoped that by that time arrangements will be completed whereby the Auto Ruce neross the states will be started.

The plan to revive the meetings of the teachers and officers was favoraldy acted upon and henceforth they will meet in monthly session. The teachers will have special messages to give their classes on next Sunday morning and it is earnestly desired to have a good attendance at this time so that all may be imbaed with the wonderful spirit which so manifested itself at the meeting held last

Ben Hoskins, of Sciotoville, en ered Mercy hospital yesterday for un operation which was performed Tuesday morning. His condition favorable.

Watch the little folks speed home

'It's great to see child-enthusiasm for Kellogg's; great to see every one in the family enjoy their crisp crunchiness and wonderful flavor! To sit down before a heaping bowlful of these joyous oven-browned "sweet-hearts-ofthe-corn" and some milk or cream-and fresh fruit, if it's handy—is just about the very last word in appetizing appeal! And, your good taste will prove that!

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Speaking Of House Dresses

There is just one kind that we mention and that is the Barmon.

We have carried them so long, sold so many of hem, and talked about them so much that it seems to us like every woman knows all about them. We have found out, however that every woman does not know about them because we occasionally see some woman wearing a house dress that is not of Barmon make, and we can only conclude that she never heard tell of this wonderful house dress.

These dresses have such desirable features as a tuck in the hem, the value of which you will recognize immediately. There is also the adjustable helt which produces a perfeet fit. Then there are the reinforced arm-holes, not a bad feature you will admit, and also some extrapieces of material to use in patching when the gurment finally does begin to wear.

These dresses come in gingham and percale in both light and dark, and in all sizes metading extra

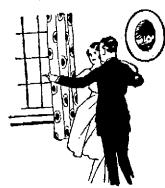
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My Southern Home - Fox Trot-Harry Raderman's Orchestra.

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Eleanor — Fox Trot — Imperial Marimba Band.

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Fore sale by Stewart's Cut Rate, Flood & Blake and Fisher & Streich, Advertisement

No; say nothing more; the

round his-"but don't stay away any

longer than you must, don't be in-

fluenced by silly traditions, false and

foolish standards when you think of

CHAPTER XII Travels With an Assassin

and furned away — "but oh, safely back to me, my dear!"

Go now"--she freed her hand

ANYARD, gray with dust and

weariness of tyenty leagues of

heavy walking trudged into

As the engine began to snort, a

platform, and with nothing to spar-

This maneuver was performed

burely a glimpse of the fellow; but

one glimpse was enough. It was Monsieur Albert Dupont who had

At Lyons fortune favored Lan-

yard. The station was well thronged.

a circumstance which enabled him to

Presently a shabby, furtive little

rat of a man undged his elbow, and

Lanyard secured a berth and went about his business profoundly mysti-

fied. Beyond shadow of fair doubt Dupont was up to some new devil ment, but Lauyard would be sur

prised if its nature failed to develop

on the train or at least upon its

It was no later than seven in the

evening when he left a room which

he had engaged in a hotel and left

The pointed heard of Monsieur

Duchemin was no more. The rough

place of the room which Lanyard had just quitted, all but the letter

of credit; and this last was enclosed

eral delivery, Paris; Paul Martin being the name whill appeared on

an entirely new set of papers of

identification which Lanyard had thoughtfully secreted in the lining

A SHABBY, FURTIVE LITTLE

Lanyard had testimony to the horoughuess of the transformation in its looks twice within an hour. The first was when, leaving the hotel be found himself suddenly face

The beady little eyes of the thug comprehend him in a glance, and rejected him as of positively no in-terest to Albert Dupont, a complete

stranger and a cheap one at that, He re-entered the hotel and sough:

its restaurant, where the untiring

face with Dupont.

The papers of Andre

it a changed man.

Dupout followed him to a corner.

tim.

distracted.

"For what?"

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Mother's wanting the little men and little misses' feet properly fitted, should see to it that they have plenty of toe room. I have the nature-shaped, broad toe shoes for the little folks, with full extension sewed soles and spring heels in brown or black.

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If you want to reduce your shoe bill for the children, you had better try a pair of these shoes.

RANT Baby First

the paper and after taking one botal televistic in the paper and after taking one botal televistic in the option of lyding E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. I thas been two years since I took it and I am strong and well." — Mrs. L. A. GUMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

845 Gallia FRANK J BAKERBaby First women, Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, ner-Near Gay Steps The Sleepless Shoeman



BEGIN HERE TODAY

For years the brilliant member of the English Secret Service had been ANDRE DUCHEMIN. New to the

woman he loved. EVE DE MONTALAIS, he confessed that he was the notorious cracks

SICHAEL LANYARD, known to the

police of the world as the ONE WOLF. But the confession came only after Eve de Montalais had been robbed of her jewels while Lanvard was a guest in her chateau, recuperating from a bullet wound inflicted by the Apache from whom he had rescued Eve

and her relatives. believes Lanyard innocent nd accepts his offer to trace the ewels. His mind immediately leaps hack to a strange visit to the chacan paid by a party consisting of WHITAKER MONK; his secretary. PHINUIT: the latter's brother. ULES, who acted as chaufteur, and

AND COUNTESS DE LORGNES. They asked clever questions about Eve's jewels and warned her of the Lone Wolf. GO ON WITH THE STORY

The Lone Wolf Takes the Trail ALY in the afternoon Lanyard

examined the safe without exciting comment in the house-He was nearly an hour thus ngaged, but brought back to the lrawing room only a face of disap-

pointment. "Nothing," he reported to Eve Evidently a gentleman of rigidly formal habits, our triend of last night -wouldn't dream of calling at any hour without his gloves on How ever, I've been thinking a bit as well

hope to some purpose The woman nodded intently as he drew up his chair and sat down, "You have made a plan," she stated quite sure that neither of us is derather than inquired.

"I won't call it that, not yet. time is not yet and-we both can suming for the sake of argument wait. Only know I understand...... that Mr. Whitnker Monk and his lo Go now" - her fingers tightened had a hand in this-

'Ah! you think that?" "I admit I'm unfair. But first they quarrel with my sense of the normal by being tor- confoundedly picturesque, too sharp and smart What right had they to make so many ambiguous getsures?" "Leading the talk up to my jewels уон шеки?"

mean every move they made. Madame la Comtesse de Lorgues --whoever she is-must get her feet wet, an excellent excuse for asking the sleeping streets of the town of to be introduced to your bondoir, so Tournemire and purchased a ticket she may spy out the precise location for Lyons. of your safe.

Theu-Madame de Lorgues guid- man darled from behind the tiny ing the conversation by secret sig-structure that housed the ticket-nals which I intercept—somebody office, galloped heavily neross the as the Lone Wolf, and you are obliquely warned that, threw himself into the compartment if your jewels should happen to distinguished behind Lauyard. ppear it's more than likely the Lone Volt will prove to be the guilty unexpectedly that Lanyard caught

"On the other hand; there's your x-chauffeur-what's his name?" "Albert Import. Is he the one of falled to assassinate the then Andre

hem, their employee or conferee?" Duchemin more than three weeks "I fancy not. I may be wrong, ago. but I believe he is entirely on this own--quite independent of the Monk

"And your plan of campaign is keep inconspicuously close to his vic

"That's a big name"... Lanyard's viensly looking for somebody, and so smile was diffident, a plea for suspended judgment on his lack of inventiveness—"for a lame idea. They hoped to shift suspicion on to my shoulders. Well, let them believe

The waiting hostility developed in sharp negative: "Ah, no!" "You will observe," he continued, lightly persuasive, "it is Audre Du-chenda who will be accused, madame. Wolf! For when f say he will distarrival in Paris the next morning. not Michael Lanyard, never the Loae appear tonight, I mean it quite liter-

ally: Andre Duchenin will nevermore be heard of in this world." She had a smile quivering on her lips, yet shook her head.

"Monsieur forgets I learned to know tim under the name of Duchemin," (weed walking-suit had "If madame, in her charity, means placed by a blue serge, continue to know me, it must be Michael Lanyard whom she suffers were crisp black ashes in the fire to claim a little portion of her friend-

in an envelope, to be sent to London by registered post with a covering "More than a little, monsieur, morhan a little friendship only! "I know no way to thank you, "managed to say at last, note to request that the unpaid balance be forwarded in French bank notes to Monsieur Paul Martin, gen-

Now Works Nine Hours a Day. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.-"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I across the floor and I had been

veeks. Isaw you he paper and af

yous, run down condition because of nilments they often have. Such we-men should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Segetable Compound at the first sign

ong Arm of Coincidence took him by the hand and led him to a table immediately adjoining one occupied exclusively by Monsieur le Comte de

But now, Lanyard told himself, one knew what had dragged Dupont in such hot haste to Lyons. Some-how word had reached him, probably by telegraph, that monsieur le comte vous. And if you asked him, Lan-yard would confees his firm conven-

urglary at Chateau de Montalais. But as time passed it became evilent that there had been a bitch somewhere: de Lorgnes was freiting Newer Form of iron fore his dinner was half served his nerve was giving way.

At length, de Lorgnes called for his addition and fled the restaurant Laurard arrived in the fover in time to see de Lorgnes settle his account force of ticket sellers will be in charge a large turnout, and all wind and hear him instruct a porter to of the box office. Large plats will be so are urged to be on hand. have his luggage ready for the one twelve express for Paris.

At midnight de Lorgnes was wholly

in despair. Half an hour later wove an unsteady but most dignified way back to the fover of the hotel. Immediately Dupont and his fellow paid and left the cale. Lanyard returned to his room [6]

get a new-bought traveling bag, and Pendleton, brought to trial under an started for the train afoot. In the Gare de Perrache Lauyard witnessed a farewell scene between

the little man and Dupont. And when Monsieur le Conte de Lorgnes had wavered through the gateway in tow of a luggage-laden porter; and Dupont had torn himself away from his fond familiar and lurched after the count; and Lan-

yard, after a little wait, had followed in turn; he was able to see for him elf that Dupont had contrived to be berthed in the same carriage with de lorgnes; proving that he did not nean to let the count out of sight, day or night. Well weary, Lanyard proceeded to

his own compartment, in the car abead, and turned in-

But he was not of those who sleet "For everything-kindness, charity, well on trains. He was awake at Dijon and again at Laroche, about a "What are those things?" she de quarter after six. There, peering manded with a nervous little laugh. out of the window to identify the station, he was startled to see the "Words! Just words that you and I use to hide behind, like timid children She rose suddenly and broad, round-shouldered back of Alhert Dapont making away across the offered him her hand, "But I don't rails,-leaving the train! think it's any use, my friend, I'm It was not feasible to dress and

oursue, even had it been wise. The newspapers of Paris, that day had a sensation; in a compartment which he had occupied alone on th night express from Lyons, a man had been found with his throat cut, his clothing ripped to rags, even uggage slashed to ribbons.

Whether through chance or intertion, every possible clew to the tim's identity was missing.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Country Club Names Committees

N. & W. Hostler S uffers Broken Leg

of the right leg while he, was at his home in an ambulance and physdezvous would prove to be the person work shortly before Monday midicians were called to reduce the fine-

W. M. Reynolds. 2010 Gallist The accident was caused by a street, hostler, employed at the N. & board on the turn-table coming off. The injured man was removed to

Pageanat Rehearsals

geant will open at the Chamber of see just where their seats are located. The colored chorus will hold a Commerce Wednesday morning at 9 The coloren choras at at the high very important rehearsal at the high o'clock. Sixthe street entrance. A school tonight. It is hoped to have force of ticket sellers will be in charge a large turnout, and all who can do

Pendleton Is Acquitted

It required a jury in Common; Pleas court Monday aftermon less to appear to testify in the case and lay out the course following which than five minutes to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of William indictment charging pocket-picking. Pendleton was accused of extracting an empty pocket-book from the rousers of L. D. Porter while the latter was sleeping at the platform dance, near Rushtown, on the night of Sept. 9 last.

in the testimony adduced by the prosecution, taking but one ballot, which was unanimous for acquittal.

The defendant was represented by Attorney Theo, K. Funk, and Prosecutor Sheppard appeared for the

LOCK BROKEN; COW IS STOLEN

John Thomas, 1158 Thirteenth street, reported to the police this morning the theft of his cow. He cla med that the bovine, a black

muley, was taken from the stable at the rear of his home sometime Monday night. The thief broke a lock in gaining entrance to the

PAGEANT TICKETS ON SALE

Pageant tickets at 50 cents and one [ington Hotel and the John Voelker dollar may be purchased at many Dry Goods store at Eleventh and places including the Chamber of Commerce, the Smoke House, the Play House, the Wash- wish tickets.

Lawson streets. Various manufacturers also have them in order to accommodate their employes who may

Mrs. Buckley Better

Mrs. William J. Buckley, 2202 Eighth street who was severely burned about the hands and back when her elothing ignited from a gas cooking stove Monday, was reported as improving Tuesday. Her condition

When Mrs. Buckley discovered her clothing on fire she ran to the home arrested is from the West Side.

of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Buckley, next door, and the latter smothered the flames with an apron. Lives On West Side

The William Bolton arrested by county officers the other day on a liquor charge, is not the well known machinist of the same name living at and all Civil War Veterans are in Eleventh and Gay streets. The man vited.

new Country Club held Monday proning, President Simon Labell announced several of the more imporant committees, in accordance with the reorganization plans decided upon at the initial meeting of the

board recently elected. These conmittees are as follows: Finance-Mark W. Selby, Dan Couroy and A. H. Bannon,

Membership—A. F. Marting, Thus. K. Brushart, W. B. Anderson, Joseph Pecbles, L. P. Haldeman, Edw. T. Recd. Greens-John F. Wilhelm, R. D.

fork, Marvin C. Clark, Rea Selbe-George E. Kricker, R. O. Richardson and Fred Manning.

Building-G. H. Williamson, W A. Hutchins, R. W. Anderson, R. H. Dillon, F. Wallace Drew, Henry Ruel, Jr., W. M. Briggs, Charles Wertz, Harry W. Miller. The Greens committee was in

structed to secure a golf architect Porter, the alleged victim, failed at the earliest possible moment to the jury evidently put little credence the laying of water mains, tiling and other preliminary work will be started. The building committee was also instructed to get the water supply arrangements started and completed this Fall so there would be no delay in carrying out the work in the Spring.

The most optimistic feeling as t he successful outcome of the affairs of the Club within the means available was expressed by directors all of whom reported having heard avorable expressions from memers and also from many who had expressed a desire to become at iliated with the club.

Place Dolled Up John Joseph, the hustling fish and

oyster man, has just completed paint ing and otherwise improving his up to date establishment at 1016 Walls

The improvements add greatly the appearance of the place, which has been thoroughly renovated in an figipation of the opening of the fai and winter trade in sea foods.

To Attend Funeral

Members of Bailey Post will asse life at the residence of our late is cosed contrade. Francis Hamme 2132 Eighth street Wednesday after noon at 2 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend J. J. DAVIDSON

With this particular morning date Surely there'll be no yawning late!



IT'S A BIG DATE a date to keep on time "WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT?" most important thing IN THE WHOLE, WIDE WORLD and yet it happens EVERY MORNING as sure as sunrise "WHAT IS IT?" Post Toasties AND MILK for breakfast OH IOY! no yawning late FOR THIS MORNING DATE! no delays in serving . FILL THE BOWL right from the package POUR ON THE MILK laugh and eat AND EAT AND EAT those crisp, golden flakes OF TOASTED CORN full of flavor AND ENERGY and nourishment FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! not only at breakfast BUT AGAIN FOR LUNCH these summer days AND SUPPER, TOO! but make this joy certain INSIST, YES INSIST on the yellow and red package BY SAYING Post Toasties TO YOUR GROCER he'll know you WANT THE BESTthe improved corn flakes

NO! NO SLEEPY HEADS

this morning

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-improved corn flakes

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all is entions concerning love, matrimy, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Delly Times, Portszieuth, Ohio.

here's hoping.

I have always had a desire to beper and wait on trade. Recently my desires have been fulfilled and I find that the anticipation was by far greater than the realization.

Aside from standing on our feet all is walk in, pick up this or that from your neatly arranged counter, turn it upside down, cross-wise, and all other kind of "Y's," and when you ask if they wish to buy something, they slam the article down and say: No. just lookin' around." Then the clerk must place the articles back where they belong in order to have her counter attractive for the next prospective luyer, who replies that the is "just killing time, thank you." It certainly would be commendable if

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



POPULAR SUIT STYLE FOR THE SMALL BOY

4182. Galatea, linen, ladian bead al serge are desirable materials this design. The blouse may be ele with sleeves in wrist or elav length.

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ad 2e extra for postage. Send 12c in silver or stamps for TUP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN-

ER 1922-1923 BOOK OF FASH-

there could be found one lady in [4] get all that is coming to mea word to the wise is sufficient-well | Portsmouth who would not form a natural antipathy or disgust for her

tempt to replace them. Such is the life of the clerk, and if the local company. For example the tailed in all the appointments of the the shoppers would be more lenient, dial on the extreme left registers V. bridal table white green was effectday, we wait on trade, but seldom, it tell the clerk what they want and let the next G, the next 1. The reading ively used in decorating the guest ever do we have to wait on some one her pick out the article for them in before gave 640, there the consumptable. The central adornment of the stead of them tearing things topsy- tion would be 761 minus 640, or 120 bridge table was an artistic heartturvey and finally calling the clerk thousand cubic feet. Multiply this shaped basket filled with pink roses to the rescue after all. However, I'm by the price per cubic foot and the and greenery, while place cards and sure these are all oversights on the result will be the charge for the part of the shopper and are not done month. intentionally, nor do I wish to exouerate myself as I used to be the worst kind of "time killer" and "looker around." While experience is a dear teacher, my advice to every lady affected with this malady would

she will have been entirely "cured."

A CLERK. of town than to buy from clerks Cates is a beautiful blonde. Miss Seated at the bridal table were Miss are not one of them. If you are other four are perfect bruneties. going to continue in your present position you will have to leave your into the store, but they will know where to come when they are ready to

Peebles, O.—Dear Dolly-Will you please send me some odd names for a boy. We have a new baby at our house and want to give him an odd MRS, D. L.

Odd names have gone out of style now and the good old-fashioned ones are being used again. My list of favorite names are: John, James, Robert, Richard, William, George and Dan. However, if you want to give him an odd name, maybe you can select one from this list; Nor-Wilhert, Norbert, Jeremiah, mau: Reginald, Warren, Erwin, Leo and

Dear Dolly-Could you give me the name of an orthapedic doctor in Cinclinati? I want to have a deformity corrected and I want to consult one and ask his advice about it. TIMES READER.

Dr. A. H. Frieberg is a good one. He is located in the Pearl Street Market Bank Building, Cincinnati.

aform me how to read my gas mete My bills have been coming so thick gas but the bills keep rolling in so I want to keep tab on them to see that ANXIOUS READER.

sex—were she to throw open her this from this number the reading of come it clerk, stand back of the coun- home for public inspection and have the month before, and you will have each one upset chairs tables, etc., as the consumption for the present they pass through, and make no at- month. Multiply this remainder by the price per cubic foot charged by lifty. A color motif of pink was de-

SOCIETY

The ladies of Portsmouth turned out enmasse resterday afternoon and he to try clerking in some store at evening to view the new fall fashleast three days and by that time ions being shown by a group of living models at the Columbia theatre. These beautiful young women were What you say is true to a certain brought here from New York City by extent, but you must remember that Marting's, under whose auspices the you are standing behind the counter fashion show is being given. Anto serve the public to the best of other large crowd viewed the promyour ability, regardless of whether enade this afternoon and it is exthey want to buy anything or not. 1 pected that a capacity audience will don't know whether you realize it or see the living models this evening not, but an indifferent clerk drives and tomorrow afternoon and evemore customers away from a store ning. The young ladies who are actthan high prices or inferior goods, ing as models are unusually attract-The fact that you get peeved when ive and show off the beautiful gowns you see a prospective customer hesi- to perfection. They are Miss Edna reason why they don't buy from you. ice. Miss Dorothy M. Poepker, Miss

Mr. Fred N Types has erected a feelings at home and have a pleasant models, which is different from the Katherine Hall, Miss Edna Hauck. smile and cordial greeting for all previous style shows. A platform prospective customers, even if they extends from the stage out into the C. are just killing time. They may not aisle and a spotlight follows each want something every time they come | model so that the audience has a clear view of each garment worn.

The models show that the long skirt has come to stay, and judging from the models shown, everybody in Portsmouth will be wearing them before many months.

The popular length seems to be and straight. The gowns are created height to the figure. Sleeves are in fumes.

Georgette over silver -cloth: cornl made, dinner dress; Nile green beaded georgette. French hand-made taste of the hostess. evening gown; salmon pink, irridescent beaded French hand-made eveembroidered, misses' evening dress; Dear Miss Wise-I wish you would French blue lace and geargette dia- four course menu was unexcelled. or dress or semi≠vening govu Scotch mol wrap, squirrel collar and Mrs. Bugh were the Misses Helen and fast that I can't keep track of cuffs; Nuscal cape wrap; Hudson Rardin, Edna Marting, Lena Hauck, them. I know we do not burn much Scotch mole wrap, squirrel collar and Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Mrs. Harry wrap; Siberian squirrel coat; Jap Albert Marting, Mrs. Richard Trembrown satin back crepe; blue crepe Jenny model; Freuch hand-made embroidered beaver collar and cuffs; black Laxura gray Cacacul (rimmed); navy Luxura coat, silk embroidered platinum wolf collar; brown Gerona black Pan ve Laine coat, gray Cara-Dave De Laine, heaver collar; blue Marleen suit with black wolf shawl collar: Sorrento blue veldyn suit, squirrel-trimmed; blue Marleen suit. beaver trimmed; taupe. Duve. De Laine, mole trimmed; brown weldyn

> terian church, to Mr. Glenn Edwards. ning at seven o'clock by her mother. bers of the bridal party, the out-oftown visitors here for the wedding

Read from left to right. Subtract

tate before your counter may be one M. Brockhoff, Miss Alice Fitzmann lited at any social function of the I know some people in this town who Loretta Moore Miss Natelic Cates the men added to the perfection of would rather do their shopping out and Miss Gladys Brestell. Miss the party.

special promenade platform for the

from five to six inches from the ground. The new silhouette is slim with soft graceful folds, giving many lengths, while some evening gowns have no sleeves at all. Tight sleeves are also shown in some cos-

Women who want to know, what will be worn this fall and winter should not fail to visit the Columbia and see these up-to-date models. Among the gowns shown are the following:

French blue evening gown, beaded

chiffon velvet, beaded, French hand- adorned each room and everything ning gown; white georgette, bead white being cleverly carried out in Scotch mole and ermine evening Revare, Mrs. James Breece, Mrs. mink coat, 40 inch length; black per, Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. F. E. brocaded thru-thru afternoon dress. Paquin model; Irene Castle model, hostess and honor guest, Mrs. Bugh thenille embroidered afternoon dress. Canton crepe afternoon dress; brown thirty found the guests seated for satin back creps and georgette, chen- an absorbing game of auction at the ille trimmed, Jenny model; blue Can-conclusion of which handsome tromodel; black Luxura wrap, Caracul coat, brown Caracul collar and cuffs; cul collar and cuffs; brown suit of

----A brilliant climax to the round of social festivities given for Miss Katherine Appel, who will be married this evening in the First Presbywas the formal dinner given last eve-Mrs. George M. Appel, for the mem-

suit, black Caracul trimmed,

and a few close relatives and friends. All that elever artistle hands could do in the way of decorating was done, and in consequence the surroundings and appointments of the handsome Appet home were beauti-

ful. The various rooms were aglow with an abundance of carnations, dahlias, roses, combined with smilax. which were artistically arranged in baskets and vases and placed at vantage points on the lower floor. The dining room was especially beautiful and effective and elaborate table appointments and decorations marked the dinner. The two long tables were set in snowy linen and handsome silver and maintained the excellent taste of the hostess.

At the bridal table places were marked for eighteen, while at a longer table covers were laid for favors of nut baskets and wedding bells marked each place.

A heautiful Venetian love-boa fushioned out of green creps paper centered the gnests' table, while favors, nut baskets and place-cards were carried out in green. The contral decorations were relieved by silver tapers and candelabra placed to their advantage.

An appetizing five course mean was faultlessly served by the Mer-Can Catering Company of Cincinnati The same caterors will serve the refreshment course at the reception this evening.

Dainty little flowers were given as favors for each course, while remembrances of handsome feather faus for the ladies, and eigarette holders for the men were presented each gnest. The dinner gowns worn by the

ladies were the most splendid exhibseason, and the full evening dress of

whom they do not like. I hope you Brockhoff has auburn hair and the Katherine Appel, Miss Lena Appel. Miss Mary Stephan, Miss Louise Stephan of Cincinnati; Miss Theima Rickey, Miss Alice Vincent, Miss Miss Bess Turley, Winston Salem, N.

Mr. Glenn Edwards, Mr. Guy Edwards, Mr. Adrian Arganbright, Mr. Elvyn Eckhart, Mr. Kenyon Johnson. Mr. Varner Alisman, Mr. Harry Doerr, Mr. Edward Carlyle and Mr. George Ahrend.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Lillian Arbenz, Wheeling, West Va.; Miss Josephine Douglas, Brookline, Mass., Miss Gillie Ann Riley. Porto Rico: Mr. and Mrs., Harold Shumway, Huntington, West Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Huntington, West Va.; and Miss Helen Dawson, Cincinnati.

One of the loveliest parties of the early fall season was the charming lunchebribridge given this afternoon by Mrs. Harry C. Bugh, at her prefty home 1216 Kinney's Lane, for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. G. D. Babbitt, of Cleveland.

Attractive in every particular were the appointments for the party: pink and white roses and carnations was in keeping with the excellent

The table was most artistic in its setting, a color motif of pink and every detail and the service of a

Those enjoying the hospitality of Bower, Mrs. L. D. Huestis and the and Mrs. Babbltt.

At it the luncheon three tables we carranged for bridge, and twoton crepe, cut steel beads, imported phies were awarded for high and low scores. The affair was a very collar and cuffs; brown Gerona coat, enjoyable one, with a gracious hostess and charming honoree. -----

> Miss Cora Swabby has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich. Miss Swabby resumed her work in the Security lank yesterday.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

MONG the Greeks we find his queer enstom: Instructional after the wed-

ding ceremony the bride's father removes our of her slippers and hands it to the

The bridegroom touches her lightly upon the head with it in token of his ownership and authority. Then they repair to the wedding feast.



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This week only, any store named below will hand you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Just present the coupon. Make this test now and watch the delightful effects. It will be a revelation.

Look Next Week

See how teeth glisten when the film goes Note what beauty you have gained

For your sake and your family's sake, start making this test today. Then look next week and see the changes that occur.

Millions of people of fifty nations are now brushing teeth in this new way. Dentists everywhere are urging them to do it. You can see the results wherever you look-in teeth that glisten as they never did before.

Now see them on your own teeth. Go get this free tube at your store.

Film makes teeth dingy

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., cloud that film. Then it forms a thin dingy coat. Film is also the basis of tartar.

The ordinary tooth paste leaves much of that film intact. Thus most people's teeth, until lately, were clouded more or less. Beautiful teeth were less common.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they became almost universal.

Now millions combat it

Dental science has, for long, sought ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. Able authorities, by careful tests, proved them beyond question. Now millions of people are using them daily, largely by dental advice.

One method acts to curdle film, the other to remove it. And this is done without the use of any harmful scouring agent.

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Some Pepsodent effects

Film coats are more readily combated. The teeth become highly polished, so films less easily adheres.

Pepsodent also multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

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These results are bringing a new dental era in millions of homes the world over. And these whiter, safer, cleaner teeth mean life-long benefits. When you find them out, you will want your people to enjoy them.



They use it

The dainty people you see, who show white teeth, are probably users of Pepsodent. You see them everywhere. To women it means new beauty, new charm; to men new cleanliness. To children it means new protection against troubles you have had.

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats dis-

A few days will convince you that this is a method essential to you and yours. Out out the coupon so you

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NANCY and Nick appeared at once don't think that Light Fingers stole at the Fairy Queen's palace when my automobile for himself. He's so

they heard she wished them to hunt for her lost automobile.

"My dear children," said she kindly, "You found my lost wand so quickly that I am sure you will discover my antomobile just as soon, "I do need it so! Not that my wings won't take me anywhere-it isn't that at nil! It's just that, even

as anyhody. "Do you know who took it?" asked Nick.

"Sh!" whispered Her Royal Highness looking cautiously around. I'm shoes that had taken the Twins on afraid somebody will hear.

"Yes, I know, but it's a secret. It i was Light Fingers. He steals every- wished themselves away on a new thing he gets his hands on. He's far adventure. worse than Flap-Doodle. "Of course, poor thing," sighed the

Fairy Queen, "I suppose he can't help it. He has long, thin fingers and he says they take things without his knowing it. "The trouble is," she went on, "I

smart the other wicked fairies get him to do things for them. "Twelve Toes, the Soreerer: Eem

Meems, the Mugician, and Tricky

Trivo the Wizard, all employ him-

if I am a fairy, I like to ride as well once if you give us the Magical

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By Enid Bennett

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"Well, don't you worry," said Nancy promptly, "We'll start at once if you give us the Magient Green Shoes again."

"That's nice, dear, thank you, smiled the Queen, calling to some of her councilors to bring the little shoes that had taken the Twins on an amount and wished themselves away on a new adventure.

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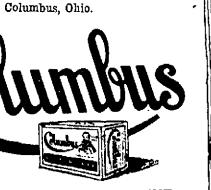
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VERY TIRED AND HUNGRY



PRESENTLY THE ROAD BECAME TOO ROUGH FOR TRAVEL WITH SAFETY SO JACK DECIDED TO STOP AT THE FIRST GOOD CAMPING STREET, THE TRIO WERE ALL SET ABOUT MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR THE NIGHT, THE THEN RESTED UNDER THE TREE.



SOON ALL WERE FAST ASLEEP, A SCREETCH OWL PLEW MERS, AND THEM SETTLED IN A BRANCH OF THE THREE CHERAGO, CLEPTING IN THE OPEN WAS NOT THE THE PERIENCE FOR ANY OF THEM. CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER



ALL TO WO F CIVIC PRIDE

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M. E. ASSIGNMENTS MADE; ONE CHANGE HERE

IOGAN, O., Sept. 19—Assignments
In pastors in the Southwestern Methodist Episcopal Conference were announced in that body late Monday. No changes were made of pastors of Portsmouth churches except in the Portsmouth churches except in the conference were and pastors of Rev. W. A. Moore, of Scioto. Portsmouth churches except in the case of Rev. W. A. Moore, of Sciotoville, who was sent to Immanuel church, Ironton. Rev. P. A. Cross is assigned to the charge at Sciotoville occasioned by the transfer of Rev. Mr. Moore to Ironton. Rev. J. B. Hawk is again made District Seperintendent for the Portsmouth district assignments which are as follows:

Portsmouth District-J. B. Hawk. District Superintendent; Beaver to be supplied; Buena Vista, to be supplied; Chesapeake, J. W. McConnell; Coal Grove, G. S. Lightner: Coalton, E. R. Rector; Culbertson, W. L. Alspace: Eureka, to be supplied; Friendship, Harvey Anderson; Haverhill, D. S. Lamb; Ironton, First, W. T. Blume. Immanuel, Wm. A. Moore, Memorial. A. S. Davison, Pine Street, Robert S. Meyers; Sedgwick, Carle Shoomaker;

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the best thing I have ever found for her; Lafayette, H. F. Miller; Lancastthe full, uncomfortable feeling after or, First, M. E. Butler, Sixth Avenue. meals.

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Twin Sisters Married Here Monday Twin sisters, both telephone operators, were married on the

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H. Eichinger; Rodney, C. S. Spraying Demonstration

W. W. Glines, specialist in Vegetable Gardeniug, of the Ohio State University, was in the county today. working with W. F. Gahm, County Farm Agent, in checking up on the erop yields of potatoes in the fertilizing and spraying demonstration. Mr. Glines was here last week and

checks in the local office at that time showed that there substantial trial increase in yields. due to spraying.

A complete report of results obtained from spraying and fertilizing cess, is frequently noted.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Tuesday. The Chris Green passed up at 8:30 a. m. for Huntington and the Greenwood is due down bound for Cin-

cimati at 5 p. m

license, and Rev. Lawhorn married them. Frank Smart. The Lamblin sisters are well In the afternoon Miss Bessle known here and their many friends will be surprised to learn of their double wedding.

same day by the same minister.

Yesterday morning Effle Lamblin, 18, and Virgle Rolph, 21, secured a license to wed at the Probate Court, and Rev. Willlam Lawhorn married them.

They were attended by the

Lamblin and Mr. Smart voliced into the Probate Office and secared for themselves a marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mahaffey of tives and attended the Adams County 2022 Seventh street are home from Fair.

West Union, wher they visited rela

Eushus of Gallipolis, the state chanpion of 1917. Best 6 out of 11. Cuticura Soan

The Portsmouth Horseshoe Chihas accepted the challenge of Frank

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The skirts, say the fashion arbiters, should be from five to seven inches off the floor.

That is a sudden reversion that gives up a dignity and a grand air, that we simply could not attain in the styles now passing.

The new silhouette is slim and straight.

The gowns are created with soft, graceful folds - folds many and intricate in their various ways, but all aiming at the illusion of height to the figure.

Sleeves are in many lengths, indeed we find some evening frocks have no sleeves and in gowns of less formality, sleeves vary from the short, to the full length.



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ALBERT F. MARTING, President, P. J. BURRELL, Pageant Director.

SHOEMAKER AND MORGAN FOUND GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

N. & W. Hearings In U. S. Court Concluded; Shoemaker Says He Will Go To Jail

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—John E. spend the remainder of his life in local striker, was fined \$100 Jail some one quickly remarked that poon, the court holding that Morgan outh. had been guilty of contempt of court in that he had violated the temporary restraining order granted the Norfolk and Western railway. The specific charge against Morgan was that he who testified how long Shoemaker called B. S. Fugitt abusive and pro- who festified how long Shoemaker fane names and made indecent re- had been employed by the N. & W. marks as Fugitt, his wife, and Mr. and Wm. Lykens, who lives across along a street at the Terminals.

imony in J. E. Shoemaker's case this maker guilty of contempt and fined W. Frazier and they denied state him \$250 to stand committed to the ments made by Kahne. Scioto county jail until paid.

When asked if he had any stateglad to make such a sacrifice for was not mentally responsible for lits such men and women as I have been acts, and that he did not violate the fighting for, I will be glad to spend my time in jail as those will be happy days for me."

When it was stated that at the expiration of 30 days Shoemaker un-

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son, "I used many kinds of so-call-of 'skin foods,' but never until 1 the strike was called. the same time its produces a firm- latter always acted as other men. sess and gives power to the tissues,

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and costs by United States Judge he was the owner of an autmochile Peck in the United States District according to his own testimony and Court at Cincinnati yesterday after that he could not sign a pauper's sumed this morning gonly two witnesses for the plaintiff were called:

and Mrs. Brice Jacobs were driving the street from the defendant and who testified that he had talked to At the conclusion of the test- Shoemaker about the injunction. Witnesses for the defense were morning Judge Peck found Shoe- O. F. Strong, Edward Lewis and W.

The Defense Attorney Nicholas Klein of Cinment to make Shoemaker slowly cinuali, who represented the defense. rose to his feet and said: "I am attempted to establish that Morgan

> injunction. Joseph Ruy, boilermaker at the N. and W. shops; Fred Bisig, striker; Patrick Graham, striker; Ed. Kelly, and Brady Hicks, N. and W. firemen all testified that they were standing eard no loud noise, and noticed no.

disturbance. Frank Mootz, local garage man, testified that he served with Morgan in the army, and that they were stuered by a prominent physician has tioned together at Camp Sherman. He now been placed on the market and stated that Morgan was "backward at

is guaranteed to cure all skin dis-Hearning," and was placed in the The plaintiff called G. S. Hewitt, a and is not only greaseless and pow-tholler number foreman, who testified

erfully antiseptic but contains no that Morgan was a man of ordinary him for seven years, holding a posi-"In my practice," says Dr. John- tion as boiler maker's helper, which

Clarence Emrick, time keeper, testfound Hokara did I see such beau-tiful and satisfactory results. I use the lifted that Morgan was a man of ordi-nary intelligence, who know right if on all my patients, men as well from wrong. He said that he benary intelligence, who knew right as women. It cleanses the skin and longed to fraternal organizations to makes it soft and fresh looking; at which Morgan belonged, and that the

Judge Peck, before passing scatence instantly allaying skin troubles. All on Morgan, said that he thought Morthose to whom I have recommended gan knew right from wrong, and that ie seemed intelligent in recalling dates, and was thought intelligent nough to be assigned to picket duty

by the strikers' organization. "Although his mentality may be somewhat low," the court said, "it is vident that this man knows right from wrong. Were it not for his mental capacity, I would send him to

In assessing the \$100 fine. Judge Peck allowed Morgan 48 hours in which to pay up, and allowed him to sign a bond of \$250.

In case Morgan cannot pay up, th court ordered him committed to the Scioto county jail.

The Shoemaker Hearing In the case of the United States against J. E. Shoemaker, E. L. Schusky was the first witness called

by the government. He testified that the temporary restraining order was published by the Morning Sun and the Daily Times. and that copies of these papers, currying the story of the mjunction were | Gus Esares, confectionely store procirculated generally in and about the i

dry of Portsmouth.

and gang foreman; Special Agent Lee. Einspanier; Henry Kalmę, operator at Clifford; and Chas, Frazier, N. and

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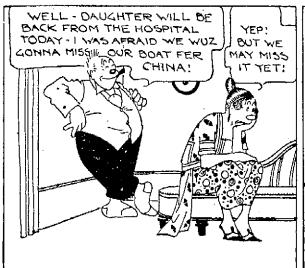
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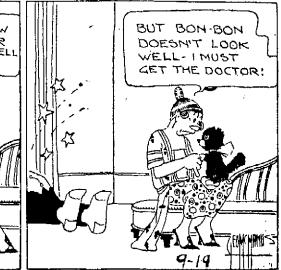
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along Norfolk street at the time the enument and told of Shoemaker and carrying concented yeapons, into the alleged remarks were said to have W. W. Frazier going to Clifford and been made by Morgan, and that they asking Kahne to leave his job and out, were ruled out by the court. come out in the strike.

had been arrested.

Kahne admitted that he had signed road tending to show that such The confession dealt with the al leged untruths, and was, in substance, lead, moreury or anything that will intelligence, and he had yorked with an admission by Kahne that the

The court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 9:30. Frazier was mittee which visited William Hughes still on the stand when the adjournment yas made.

The Injunction Case

At the opening of the hearing on the temporary injunction request. Attorney Henry T. Bannon for the rallroad, introduced affidavits signed by D. K. Whitaker and W. M. White. purporting to show a conspiracy beveen the police and the strikers, the affidavits avering that the two men had been, what Mr. Bannon claims have been illegally arrested.

lence, ruling that they had no bearing on the particular case. William Hughes, 816 Front street, an employe, told the court that a committee of striking shopmen called up-

on him and attempted to induce him to leave work. Attorney Kline for the defense, inroduced the affidavits of Harold Russell, Roy Russell, and Pearl Mc-Graw, East End men, seeking to refute an affidavit filed by the prose-

cution last week in which it was set

forth that Ed Snively and John Wenv-

er were stopped at Eighth and Camp-Charles Hager and James Mitchell of Mabert Road, both dischaimed knowing of Byran Weld being called names or being threatened, as was charged in an affidavit sworn to by

Marvin Clark, restaurant keeper; prietor; Ora Clark, barber; John Waldeck, restaurant keeper: C. C. George Hardgrove, train inspector Watkins, retsaurant keeper, and D. D. Coburn, all stated that the strikers were peaceful and onict and that they had never seen or heard of any treuble on the part of strikers. All are business men in the vicinity of

fallin and Norfolk streets.

Webb and filed last week.

Clarence Stanley and Lawrence Weichman denied that Frank Heimen, call boy for the N. and W., had been stoned or threatened by small boys, in an affidavit presented by the defense yesterday.

Weichman admitted that he had

held Hennen, but said that he did it because Hennen was "abusing the small boys" and that he held Hennen until the boys got away. Gordon Hughes, in an affidavit

aid that he never heard the remarks alleged to have been made against Guidle Meenach. Minor Copas and W. B. Gardger

averred that they did not stop Master R. G. Henley, but that Henley stopped them and Indulged in conversation, discussing strike condiflons, The affidavits of Officers Stanley

Schroeder and Haley, with reference

W. C. Herman, local meat dealer come out in the strike.

In an attempt to impeach the testi- J. A. Bode, Gallia street merchant, mony of Kahne, Mr. Klein alleged both made affidavit stating that they that while serving as a merchant pollud not been visited by a committee liceman at New Boston, had slander and threatened with boycott if they ed the New Poston police force, and sold to the N. and W. or their emplayes. These affidavits were intro-A confession, alleged to have been duced in an attempt to refute evisigned by Kahne, was introduced, and dence presented last week by the rail

Chase On Stand

C. H. Chase, chairman of the Fed erated Shop Crafts, was placed on the stand. He told of being with the com 816 Front street, and stated that the egumittee went to get information and did not ask him to join them, but dvised him to remain at work.

Mr. Bannon, in cross-examination, n the shops were union men, and if

it was a "closed shop."

Mr. Chase replied in the negative Then, after securing the permission of the court. Mr. Chase made a state ment, in which he said that the strikers were "the highest type of Amer ican citizenshin; were men faithful to The court excluded them as evitheir families and their church; and that they had always borne a good contation.

He further said that he had been congratulated by business men and ministers of Portsmouth on the way that Great Britain will not allow him the strikers had been conducting them to march on Constantinople, enter selves, and that he felt it peculiar Europe, over run Thrace, and probathat they should be brought into court and classed as "outlaws."

Following Mr. Chase and arguments by counsel, the court handed down the decision.

ustances of disorder chargeable to he organization and other defendants named in the bill?" The evidence diows a number of instances of multiple picketing for the purpose of making the strike effective and also a number of instances of disorder.

order. I do not find a general agreement among the members of the union to assault or threaten those who work or fercibly interfere with the conduct of the railroad. There are twelve or had there been such a general agerement disorders would have been

"There is, however, an agreement. to strike and of course, they acted to-



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Over Third Of Government's Affidavits Are Thrown Out

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (By the As-) There was a possibility early to third of the government's evidence in its injunction suit against striking M. Jewell and John Scott, strike lead- qualify the barred exhibits if the gov ers, continued their assault on At-criment attorneys desired. formey General Daugherty's bill to-

ociated Press)-With more than one-day that some of the banished affida vits would be resworn and resub mitted in evidence. Blackburn Ester railway shopmen ruled out by Judge line, assistant solicitor general, ob tames H. Wilkerson, attorney for B. tained permission from the court to

Mr. Richberg indicated today that he and his associate counsel planned In throwing out of court 283 affi- to use the entire day in attacking redavits recounting violence in connect maining evidence with the possibility tion with the strike, Judge Wilkerson that they would continue their assustained the contention of Donald sault into Wednesday. But three days R. Richberg and Frank Mulbolland, remain to fluish the arguments bedefense counsel, that the persons granted September 11 by Judge Wilmaking the affidavils did not know kerson, expires at midnight Thurs-

Charge Premier Plotted New War In Near East

sociated Press)-The widely her their bitter attacks upon Saturday's asked him if all of the men working aided new war in the near east," pronouncement of policy and upon which Prime Minister Lloyd George's Lloyd George as the chief author of political enemies charge him with it. deliberately invoking, has not be- The labor leaders especially are terday.

> this end it is necessary to impress Trades Union Congress tomorrow. Mustapha Kemal Pasha with the fact bly set the Balkans ablaze, view does not make the least impres sion upon the government's oppo-

"To what extent are the individual line who street the individual line who street are the individual line who street the line law. The situation since the order to study electrical engineering. has been better in hand. Should a temporary injunction order restrain acts of intimidation, violence and acts of picketing? The strikers say they are not now picketing and such order is unnecessary. The railroad says that such acts are still threatenthreats and intimidation. It shows ing and the restraining order should here September 29, it was aunounced an effort by the leaders to keep continue in force. It is a rule of today, quity that it a close case the court should consider whether it will injure the plaintiff more if the temperary injunction is erroneously retused or will it injure the defendants more should it turn out in final hearing that an error was committed. That consideration should govern the court.

If I grant this temporary injunction I restrain these unions from doing gether to effectuate the strike. Most will not de, so no huran can come to of them kept themselves within the them. If I decline the injunction, and some of the members commit unlawful acts, substantial injury falls non the plaintiff. When men strike in concert they cannot allogether divorce themselves from the acts of others. Equity is best served by con-

for the most part, in word, identical, I nonneed.

LONDON, Sept. 19,-(By the As-I nents whose newspapers today renew

gun and so far as apparent to the up in arms against what they depublic, is no nearer than it was yes scribe as the cabinet's madness. Their spokesmen tell the government The defense put forward by the that the workers will not have augovernment's advocates, is that far other war and are determined to from seeking war, it is doing its ut. prevent it. The matter is to be dis. Bucan Vista. most to prevent one and that to cussed at a general council of the

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> William Kelley, of 1238 Eleventh street, left Monday for Chicago,

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Killed Chasing Cat

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 19.—(By he Associated Press) - Mrs. George Ropp, 55, of Catawaba station near here, was accidentally shot and killed with a rifle this morning while aiding her son in chasing a cat from her home. Mrs. Ropp started down the cellar steps with the weapon. tripped and the ritle fell from her hand and was discharged, the bullet entering her right side. She died Hughes and Robert Guthrie. while being taken to a local hospital.

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Thomas Heston of Huntington, W. An is visiting his sister Miss Addie Heston of Third street.

Miss B. Donahoe and sisters Hau-

nah and Mary of Third street Saturlay evening were the guests of Mrs Johanna Burns and her daughter Mrs. Ella Blair of 428 Fifth street. Mr. William George of 324 Fourth street who spent a few days hunting and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hayslip of Blue Creek has returned

Sparks who resides near Buena Vista, less than the prevailing prices. Dr. Joseph Gill of 519 Third street left recently for Cincinnatt to visit his father who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside and

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> Coal Laden Barge Sinks SANDUSKY-The barge, John .. Barlum, of Sandusky, loaded with coal, sank five miles off this harbor

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others. Equity is best served by continuing in force the temporary order heretofore granted.

(I had hoped these matters would be settled that it were better to follow the biblical injunction, "agree with thine adversary while thou art in a way with thine adversary while thou art in a way with him)."

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STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

American Smelting and Ref g. 631/2

American Car and Foundry 185

American Locomotive 1231/2

The closing was steady.

American Can 61%

American Sugar 82%

Anaconda Copper 53%

Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 31

Baldwin Locomotive 13614

Baltimore and Ohio 56%

Bethlehem Steel "B" 7612

Chesapeake and Ohio 75%

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 48 Chicago, and N. W. 9312

Pamous Players-Lasky 991/2

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 60%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 4414

Norfolk and Western 120%

Rep. Iron and Steel 69%

Royal Dutch, N. Y. 58%

Standard Oil of N. J. 186

Tobacco Products 861/2

Union Pacific 151%

Utah Copper 68%

Pure Oil 31%.

Chicago Grain

Willys Overland 71/4

Studebaker Corporation 128%

United States Rubber 54%

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19-Cities Serv-

ce common 2.02@2.05; preferred 70%

CHICAGO GRAIN

ing at lower prices characterized the wheat market today in the early part

of the session. Failure of Liverpool

quotations to reflect fully yesterday's

upturn of values in America acted as

he principal new influence. It was

a generally accepted opinion that the

pence outlook showed little if any more

promise than yesterday, but export

business appeared to have lacked the

volume which had been asserted and

speculators who had been heavily

mand from that source was no longer

in evidence. The opening which ranged

The close was unsettled 1% to 1%

nel lower with Dec. 1.03% to 1.04

Corn and oats eased down in sym-

pathy with wheat, but held in nar-

row limits. After opening unchanged

Oats started is off to a like ad

vance, Dec. 361s to 3612 and later

Provisions were weak to response

The close was unsettled at tic net

decline to 5se advance with Dec. at

CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Wheat; Sept. 1.03½; Doc. 1.03½; May 1.08½.

Corn; Sept. 635s; Dec. 58; May

Oats: Sept. 38; Dec. 36 K; May

TOLEDO GRAIN

Corn 70; oats, eld 42; new 41.

TOLEDO, Sept. 19 Wheat cash

Clover seed prime cash and Oc

Timothy prime cash old 2.85; new

CINCINNATI GRAIN

2.65 per suck of 150 pounds; home

CINCINNATI LIVISTOCK

Cattle: Receipts 550; steady; steers

good to choice LONG SON: fair to good

6,004 7.00; commen to fair 4,005 6.00;

own 3,006 3,50 per barrel.

110 pounds and less 7,00% 9,25.

1921 (45.50) fair to good 3.254(5.00) cut-

Hay 16,50% 17,50.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19 Wheat

te5; (1et, 2.85; Dec. 2.95.

Oats steady 39th 421g.

Lard; Oct. 10.40; Jan. 9.00.

Ribs: Sept. 9.75; Oct. 9.80.

showed slight losses on all deliveries

to Se higher, Dec. 57% to 58, the

and May 1.081/4 to 1.081/4.

general decline.

Pork: (blank.)

[40] Dec. 1.14¹⁵

Rye No. 2, 78.

Barbey 68.

.146(1.15)

Corn Gillagita

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Lively trad-

And Provision

United States Steel 104%

Southern Pacific 94½

Pan American Petroleum 80 1/8

Mexican Petroleum 100¼

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 33%

Central Leather 421/2

Chandler Motors 63

Corn Products 1171/2

Crucible Steel 901/3

General Asphalt 65%

General Motors 1414

Illinois Central 113

Midvale Steel 3414

Northern Pacific 38%

Pennsylvania 481/2

People's Gas 92

Sinclair Oil 341/2

Texas Co. 47%

Pure Oil 31%

Reading 70%

Goodrich Co. 34.

Atchison 1061/2

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

teed absolute satisfaction.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Strengthening of foreign exchange rates in European and local centers, reflecting an easing of the tension in the near east situation resulted in a slight dealings on the stock exchange. Rall shares made the best recovery from the heaviness which spread over yes-American T. and T. 123% terday's list gains of 1 to 2 points American Woolen 991/8 being recorded by Union Pacific. Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island and Seaboard Air Line preferred, Oils gas and some of the steel shares also moved to higher ground, improvement being noted in CosGen. Royal Dutch, Mexican Petroleum, United States Steel common, Lackawanna, Laclede Gas and Consolidated Gas. Adams Express and Beech Nut made substantial advances in the specialty group. Bethlehem and Vanadium steels were fractionally lower with Allied Chemical, Virginia Carolina Cehmical preferred. Austin Nichols, Continental Can and Famous Players. Losses of a point or more took place in American Zine and American ugar.

Prices continued to harden during the morning but trading was relatively quiet. Fresh buying was supplied o balance the liquidation of accounts weakened by resterday's severe re action. There were no striking indi- New York Central 98% vidual movements the list rising in orderly fashion under a steady demand for rail, zinc, public utility, oil, shipping and can shares. In addition to the early leaders, gains of one to room two story, Hilltop fine rest- Zine preferred, Utah Securities, Utah dential district. Bath, electricity, Copper, North American Producers hardwood, basement, furnace, paul and Refiners, Standard Oil of California, Post Cereal, American International Marine preferred. General Electric, American Car, May Dept Stores, Gulf Steel. New Orleans Texas and Mexico and Soo preferred. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

ner Co. Phones 196 and 2601, 19-1t Selling from speculative sources having practically ceased, the stock market today bud a natural rebound with the upturn accomplished on a reduced volume of lusiness. favorable developments in the near 19-3t east situation combined with the climination of a number of weakened speculative accounts contributed to the more cheerful sentiment. Sales

ror Co. Phones 196 and 2601, 19-1t

FOR SALE—At 909 Offnere Street
Produce Co.: Elberta large peaches, \$2.45; Elberta medium size
penches, \$2.25; tomatoes, 70 cents
hui; fancy pears, \$2.45; green
heans, \$1.70 bui; sugar melons, 10
cents; Damson plums, \$1.25 cents
per bui; Grimes guiden apples, \$150
per bui; large apple butter apples,
\$1 per bui; home grown potatoes,
\$1.25 per bui; kome grown potatoes,
\$1.25 per bui; home grown potatoes,
\$1.26 per sack; pure came sugar,
\$1.75 for 25 lbs; pure hog lard,
\$5.90 for 50 lb, can. We deliver.

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from % to 1% lower with Dec. 1.04 conveniences, 1226 3rd St. Phone to 1.05 and May 1.08% to 1.09 was 18-30 followed by a slight rally and then by a fresh downtnen that was in some FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Cheap. Apply cases below the initial figures.

1305 Waller. . . FOR RENT -- Storeroom at 2103 Gallia. Phone 619-L or 1699-X. 18-14:

FOR RENT-Garage, 1533 9th, 17-0 FOR RENT-Room for 1 or 2 gen 519 corn market underwent a moderate flemen in private family. Glover, Phone 1122-M. 17-30

FOR RENT -- 4 room flat. 3rd and Market St. Bath, gas, electricity. \$20 per month in advance. Wertz. 9-16-1f to declines in the value of hogs. Phone 1497. FOR RENT - 5 room apartment.

Fifth street below Washington, Tile bath, san porch, gas, electricity, hot water heat. \$00 mouth in advance, Wertz, Phone 1497, 4-16 ff FOR REAL-rurmshed again assess

keeping rooms, 1127 Findlay, 18-20 FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms. Use of bath and phone. 1521 Findbay St. FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for gent. 4503 5th St. 9-12-tf FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentleman, 717 8th St.

FOR RENT Garage. Phone 1256-L 9-15-11 FOR REST Furnished rooms. Phone 1250-R.

LOST LOST Bullitach, Return to 1213

Grandview Ave. or phone 734-X cOST Little black curly dog. Name. "Nigger," Disappeared September

10, 85 reward. Return to A. S. Goddard, Franklin Furtage, Ohio. 19 21 LOST or Stolen 2 rabbit reddish tan, white face and breast:

neither one fit for hunting, being subject to fits. Phone 154-K Scio toville. Reward. -19-10LOST Small round gold pin on 4th

Chillienthe St., or Sixth street car. CINCINNALL, Sept. 19---Hogs: Re celpts 3,000; slow steady to 56(10c LOST, Strayed or Stolen ower: heavy 10.10; packers and black, brown and white long baired butchers 40.10; meblum 9,90% 10.10; Jags 5,00% 6,00; heavy fat sows 6,00 fax hound. Lee Belt, Tongs, Ky. 47.50; light shippers 9.509/9.75; pigs

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE Special meeting Western Sun Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. Ma haifers good to choice 7,006r9,50; fair Wheelerslung, Ohio, Wednesday, to good 5,500 7.00; common to tair September 20th, 7 P. M. Work in 3,509/550 ycows good to choice 5.00 M. M. Degree,

Iteward.

OBITUARY

Blind Girl Dies Miss Genera May, blind daughter of W. D. May of Miller's Run, died at her home about six o'clock Sunday morning. She had been ill for about eight years from enlargement of the liver. The body was brought to Lucasville today and placed aboard the N. & W. train for shipment to Ironton where burial will be made. Miss May was 25 years of age,

> Mrs. Virginia Watts Mrs. Virginia Watts passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carver Keyes, 3051 Gallia street, shortly after eight o'clock Monday night after an illness of several months. Her death was caused from complications.

Mrs. Watts was a native of Wayne, W. Va., where she was horn January 3, 1861, consequently she was slyry-one years of age. She was the mother of fourteen children, thirteen of whom are living, including Mrs. Keyes, with whom she had resided for the past four years, and Miss Ethel and Dewey Watts of this city. The others live in West Virginia. Her husband died in West Virginia 15 years ago.

The remains will be taken on the early N. & W. train Wednesday morning to Wayne, W. Va., for bur-Mrs. Elizabeth Frische

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Frische will be held Thursday morn-

ing at nine o'clock from St. l'eter's church on Dogwood Ridge, with Rev. Father Thomas Carey, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

ters 2,50@3.00. Calves, strong 50c higher; good to choice 12.50@13.50; fair to good 9.00 @12.50; common and large 5.00@

Sheep: Receipts 1,000: steady nod to choice 4.50@5.50; fair to good 2.50@4.50; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 9.50 @13.50; seconds 8.50@9.00; common 4.00@6.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Cattle: Reccipts 14,000; better grades beef steers, canners and cutters and veal calves steady; undertone rather weak on medium and good yearlings; beef cows and heifers and bulls stockers and feeders about steady; tep matured beef steers 11.60; best yearlings 11.55; bulk beef steers 9.256;10.75 several loads corn fed matured steers at 11.50; supply of western grassers fairly liberal; bulk yeal calves early around 13.25 to packers; outsiders upward to 13.75 and above bulk bologue bulls around 4.50@4.85. Hogs: Receipts 24,000; market fuir

ly active on lighter weights; slow on others; mostly 15 to 25c lower; spots off more; bulk 160 to 230 pound averages 9.70@9.85; top 9.90; few sales desirable packing sows 7.7500 825; pigs strong; bulk good and choice 9.00@9.35; heavy 8.50@9.60 medium 9.35@9.85; light 9.65@9.90 light lights 9.40@9.70; packing sow 7.40@ \$.25; backing sows smooth rough 7.00@7.50; killing pigs 8.05 (a: 0.50). Sheep: Receipts 15.000; fat lambs

opening strong to 25c higher than Monday's general trade; top native 4.25 to city butchers; bulk 13.75% 14.00; calls mostly 9.00@9.50; no western lambs sold early; held higher; best feeding lambs bid 13.75; sheep around steady; fat ewes most-3v 4,0066,6.50.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE EVELAND, Sept. 19-Pontry

tected themselves so that urgent de-live heavy fowls 26. Sweet potatoes, Virginia \$2.50 barrel. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

> er; creamery extras 3842; firsts 32 @33%: extra firsts 35@37%: sec onds 306,30%; standards 36%. Eggs, nuchanged; receipts 12.988

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Butter; high-

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Sept. 19-Live poul-try, brollers 23; fowls 186.26; springers 3 pounds and over 259/26; fryers

2 pounds and over 216(22) rousters

4: turkeys 336/38. Butter and eggs unchanged. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 19-Alcohol. denatured 31; gasoline tank wagon

<u>----:</u> 70 per cent 32. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 -- Liberty bonds 312's 101.44; first 4's 100.70; second 4's 100,04; firsts 4 4's 100,00 second 447's 100.12; third 45a's 100.28; fourth 45a's 100.54; victory 4%'s uncalled 400.72; victory 4%'s called 100.34.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19- Cuffe; Rio No. 7, 103-16; failures sleady; Dec. 9.43; May 9.45 MONEY NEW YORK, Sept. 19 - Call money

firm; high 5; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last lean 5; call leans against acceptance alg: time loans firm; mixed collateral ober 10.60; Dec. 10.70; March 10.85, 160 to 90 4546 Uz; 4 to 6 months 43 Alsike prime cash and Oct. 10.00; | 6443; prime commercial paper 4 44 4 12.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Cotton fu-tures barely steady; Oct. 21.30; Dec. 21.50; Jan. 21.32; March 21.37; May Spot cotton quiet; middling 21.55.

pounds. Red River early Ohios 2,506 | Culms cost and freight, equal to 4,61 | 3,06.

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at midday were 1 to 2 points net ion er, Market fer refined was unchange 6.25 for fine granulated, B

fined futures nominal. Sugar futures elesed steady: 2 Pointons colliders 3.506(3.75) per NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Raw sugar proximate sales 54,350 tons; 0.1 points. Red River early Ohios 2.506(1 Culus cost and fraight mounts).

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PAGEANT VOTING CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY

Material Is Here For Grand Stand

loxes for the Pageant had been

grams printed to be on sale by the at at rea cents cach. as also stated that Rev. A. E. Powell

When John Branham was driving a Galena Pike Sunday in his auto. ranham, the other occupant of the ar, The auto was considerably demaged in the collision.

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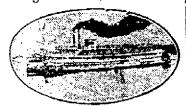
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Webster High School cutertained the initiation, games were player were served. All preesnt had a very anjoyable time,

An interesting event, in younger is that of Miss Mabel Gray Clark society circles will be the charming and Mr. Harry Keyster Airy, who bridge party to be given by Miss Christine Selby tomorrow afternoon at her home on Fourth street, honor ing her attractive house guest, Miss the Church of the Covenant, Rev. Lawfon Ross, of Knuxville, Tennes, Frank H. Stevenson, D. D., officia-

Miss Margaret Slavens of near Webster, left Monday for of dark blue tricotine, with harmon Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will

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821 Gallia St. Portsmouth, Ohio Mrs. Jasper Shoemaker and children,



is that of Miss Mabel Gray Clark Saturday, September 16th, the coremony taking place at high noon at ting, with the single ring service of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Airy, a petite brumette, was lattired in a handsome new fall model coat suit

izing accessories, While the many friends of this opular young couple had the information that the wedding would take place at an early date. They were taken by surprise when the news was made public yesterday, that the nup-

tials had already taken place. The bride in this interesting event is the charming daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Agron Milton Clark. former well-known residents of this ity and vicinity. She has made the sure you buy real delatone,-Admany friends by her engaging maner and pleasing personality.

Mr. Airy is a splendid young man and holds a responsible position with the Norfolk and Western Rail-

After a wedding trip through varisus points in Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Airy will make their home in a cosy partment at 715 Second street.

The country home of Charles S. yous was the scene of a deightful urprise party, honoring his fiftyfifth birthday amilyersury. The event was skillfully planned by his daughter, Mrs. Katherine McKinneys Mr. Lyons was invited to take a ride with Mr. Lantz, and while he was gone many relatives and freinds assembled. At most a bountiful dinner Mrs. Martin Blakeman and daughters Marie, Loraine and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. William McKlaney and children, Charles, Wilma and Gerald Mr and Mrs. M. C. Lyons and sons Chester and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lantz and daughter Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. R. Warrett and son James, Mr. and Mis, L. Evans and daughter Charline, Mr. and Mrs. Arby Childers and children,

Carrie Louise and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoukwiler, Mr. and

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the members at the next meeting.

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daughters, aKthryn, Flossie and

Sarah Severs of Portsmouth, were

Darrel Brannan of Rhodes ave-

gists.--Advertisement.

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Politics Warming Up In Piketon

PIKETON, Sept. 19—County poli-tical circles were areused last week by the rumor that Robert S. Wynu of Piketon, Democratic caudidate for representative had withdrawn from the race, leaving the field to the present incumbent, Hon, Harry Foster. of Waverly, and Joseph M. Smith: Independent Democrat, also of that The same tacties, which are calculated to undermine Mr. Wynn's candidacy were also used in the preprimary campaign, the report having baum. John Douglas and Carl been circulated by Mr. Wynn's onemics, that he had withdrawn from the race. On being interviewed by a Times reporter in regard to the them that I am in the race with both attended the conference of the Methfeet, and I expect to be on the firing line until the last shot is fired on Tuesday Nov. 7th. If you hear reports to the contrary it is propaganda circulated by the opposition. I am

sanguine as to the final result." While it was not unexpected, no little comment was caused by Treasurer Jacob Slavens' announcement in last week's Republican Herald, that he had withdrawn from the race, for the office of County Treasurer to succeed himself. With true Spartan courage, Mr. Slavens announces that he is willing to sacrifice his own personal ambitions for the good of the week-end.

A meeting of the Pike county Republican Central Committee was held by the score of 16 to 9. Batteries guests of relatives. at Waverly to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by Mr. Slavens' resignation and Mr. W. A. Sampson of Piketon was chosen from the list of and Steels. four candidates, to succeed Mr. Slavens as the caudidate for County Trensurer at the coming election. Mr. Sampson is not a novice at the political game having opposed L. B. Eyllar Auditor in the 1916 election. The county Republican organization seems very well pleased with the choice of the committee as several of the Republican "shock troops" were in Pike-day. ton Saturady night extending congratulations to the newly chosen caudidate. The delegation was headed by Sandy Bateman whose genial physwas wreathed in his "Sun day-go-to-meetin' smile.

Dies In Wisconsin

"OAK HILL Sept. 19-Word was received in this county last week of the death of Richard J. Lewis, formerly of this county, who died a few years ago, where he remained until his death. A wife and several children survive.

Seriously III

Mrs, Mary Macklem, who for years was a highly respected resident of this city, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fred J. Kress, in Piketon.

Chinn Is Back

"Fullback China of the Smoke House eleven, who has been employed in Baltimore has returned and will soon be seen in a Smoke House uniform. He is a conscientious player and his return adds much strength to the S. H. team.

After A Game

The North Moreland Stars want a game for Sunday, Beaver or Vance-burg preferred. Call Boston 92, between 6 and 8 p. m. The Stars Sun-New Boston Red Sox.

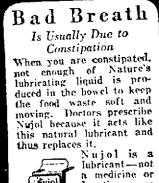
Write For Game

this vicinity with semi-pro and pro- Frank Shultz. Tessional feetball teams, the Panther team is composed of college and professional stars. They would like to arrange games in this vicinity for Sun-

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cliampionship and \$1,000 in cash prizes at stake. Should an amateur were music and dancing. win, a cap will be given him.

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J. G. Couch, of Bloomingsburg, and George Gregg, of Washington C. H.,

Will Dougherty, Charles L. Green-Schauseil attended the minstrel show at Chillicothe Friday night.

man and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wills Tom McClain, Frank Schreiber and

Arthur McLaughlin were visitors to Chillicothe Friday night.

Curg Glaze, 19, Lucasville, railroad laborer, and Corene Pettit, 17. Wakefield, Squire George Baringer.

Misses Bonnie Ray and Louise Bagley, who are attending Ohio University at Athens, were home for the

were Hamden, Spangenberg, Smiley

Clippinger, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. J. T. Ogier, Sr., has purchased a Chevrolet touring car and Mr. D. B. Dye and family, north of Hamden. He was a visitor in this

Mrs. H. H. Leive and daughter Thelma, were Chillicothe visitors Fri-

B. & O. Operator V. L. Ray, was

man, R. S. Wilcox. Mrs. W. E. Stanton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Martin at Jackson, over Sunday.

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dement and daughter, Louella, of Galena pike, days ago in Wiscousin. He was a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasselman and brother of Thomas J. Lewis of daughter, Thelma Rosina of 2022 Hewitt's Fork and left this county Eleventh street, Edna Bodmer, Har-43 years ago. He spent 38 years in old Miller of 2022 Sixth street, and Michigan, going to Wisconsin five Mrs. A. L. McCormick of 419 Front guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Morris and family.

Mrs. Anna Bodmer who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Morris. for several days, returned to her home in Portsmouth with the motor party.

Mr. Elmer Gilpin of Sandy Springs. was a business visitor to Portsmouth. Monday.

of Lendon, Ohio, motored through to of McGaw, entertained Sunday aft- attend the Vinton County Fair at Mc- street is at Sugar Island visiting with Misses Georgia and Pearl Turner ernoon, the Misses Lorena. Edith, Arthur last week. They were calling Thelma and Bertha Hazelbaker and

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Katherend guest of her brother and sister- attended the funeral of her cousin, but Hills, Miss Sadie Harrel and Miss White Lifty Council of Portsmouth

of Portsmouth, broke camp Monday visiting her nicee, Mrs. Robert Ferteam representing the at the Burt farm on Buena Vista rante, at Columbus,

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the schools there.

gar Shultz of Rushtown and Mrs | Miss Anna Jane Hughes accom-Mary Graham and son, Jasper of panied by her grandfather, D. D. Huntington. team would like to arrange games in Sedan, O., who is a sister of Mrs. Morgan, left last week for a visit Mrs. Joe Evans of City View, was gan at Springfield.

ine Easter and son Norman. Miss short visit in Cincinnati. Enna Sullivan, Ressie Rodgers, Ru-On In Youngstown

From Sullivan, Bessle Rodgers, Rudas guests recently, Mrs. Handey

For Nord Weghorst, Miss Sarah Wath

Kins, Willie Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan had as guests recently, Mrs. Handey

Cone and Miss Nell Miller of Chil
lieothe.

Mrs. 8. D. Coneland, of Chicago.

day began play in the Ohio open Watkins, Mrs. Dan Lloyd, Mrs. Wm. golf tournament at the Youngstown Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry country club with the Olio epen Roth and two daughters, Marcella R. R. street. and Frances. The evening pleasures

Miss Mary Smith of 811 Prospect

the West Side. the week end with his aunt. Mrs. Ella Shiveley and family of Friend

la week's vacation spent at her ship. Mrs. William Gableman and drughe home at McArthur. ters, Esther and Nell, of 1524 Role] inson avenue, were week-end guests at the Eugene Crichton ccurp at

lin of McAtee Run, Buena Vista pike University, This is Miss Jones' secwas the guest Monday of her sister, and year and she will complete her Mrs. Zeila Haskins of Vinton aver normal coarse Miss Davis will take lap public school music

Mrs. William Howe and her sist Mrs. John C. Edwards, of Columter, Miss May Gifford of Lower bas has been visiting at the home Twin Creek, were guests of relatiof her son Thomas Edwards at Mortives in Portsmouth, Menday,

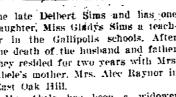
of Garrison, Ky., who have been the Home Department Store, guests of her mother-in-law. Mrs i. E. S. Brown, field officer of the Mary Galaway of Carey's Run, for Boys, Industrial, School, at Lanfour weeks, returned to their home-leaster, was a business visitor here Last Week

was a guest Monday of her son in [Mary, were guests at the home of a haw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes on William Waller of 627 From Street Route 4, Sunday

Frank Kinness et Bueno Arta, Mr and Mrs Paul Donas and was a husiness visitor and guest bely of Columbus, have returned to be of relatives and friends in Ports Their home after a bort visit with month, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon and Frank Wasner, Sr., stiended the

Turner and brother, Elmer, returned triends of the bride was the an Men's 2 piece suits cleaned and home with her sister, Mrs. Dixon, homeenend of the naurrage of Mrs. John Dixon of Bueng Visia Nova Sims and Edward Abete which pike, has been in iit health for the took place. August 33, at. Circle 4019 Gallia past four weeks but is improving. Ville, Mrs. Above us the widow of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weeks.



Mr. Abele has been a widower for several years and has two children, Edward Price and Carmen, He is the proprietor of the Abele cafe and became acquainted with his bride when the latter became em-Modern Plants Have Increased ployed in his restaurant, about two

cipal, is erecting a garage on lot in Hodgewood.

JACKSON

The funeral service for Mrs. Wiliam Nichols who passed away at her home near Jisco Furnace last friday morning was conducted Sun-day afternoon at the home with in-terment at Wellston. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters. Mr. Nichols is a Civil

War veteran World War Soldier Dies lienth came to Mr. Otho Jeffries Saturday afternoon about four o'clock to relieve him from months of suffering, at his home on Trago Ave. Mr. Jeffries was a soldier in the World War and had been in poor health alone will be more than ten million John Easier of McGaw vicinity. since his return. He came to Jack- bottles. and nephew, Frank Easter of Mc-Atee Run, were business visitors in son six years ago with the decorators Puritan Cubs Saturday afternoon Portsmouth, Monday and were the who were sent to Jackson at that time to redecorate the home of Mr. and at Dayton, Ohio, Walkerville, Can-Mrs. John E. Jones on South street, and and Mayion City are still her

wife, who was Miss Margaret Baes- day. While the laboratorics are man and a year old daughter, Mar- striving for quantity production this funeral services will take place on that will endanger the high quality Tresday afternoon at 2 o'clock under of the medicine. the auspices of the American Legion. cleville. Ohio, to attend the remnion The parents, a sister and four chilof his regiment (the 114th Ohio) of

through from their home at Coshocton possible proof of its unquestioned dren of Mr. Otho Jeffries drove Sunday and were delayed by an acci- merit. No product, no matter how dent near Logan when their machine extensively advertised, could conwas run into by a limousine, throw rinne to establish world records for ing a little girl through the wind- sales year after year if it did not shield, cutting her head and giving produce actual and positive results. the other members of the party a good daughter, Norma Jane, changed cars here on Wednesday of last week, enroute from an extended visit with her

been quite ill ever since. Mrs. Flora ula is ethical and conforms to all Davis is caring for her. The friends of Mrs. Luther Weed though Tanlac's superiority is abungovernment school there. They will are sorry to learn of her severe ill-

ness and are hoping she will soon be better. Mrs. Susan Poore is improving the care of a nurse. She is being have told other millions what it has Cleveland, who has been spending

vort in Oak Hill, Thursday of last Following a week's enjoyable visit most of the summer with their uncle ing it, with her brother, Mr. Jacob Anthony and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshand family, Mrs. John Simmers reman on West street returned to their turned to her home in Columbus home in time to enter school for the Superintendent McDonald of the L

the summer at Sugar Island and weeks making preparations to move surfacing these passageways, John Johnnie Powers is III. Columbus, and Mr. R. F. Traphagan

Mrs. Harry Marshman of West Mrs. Lawrence Swanson.

left Monday for New York to resume her studies of the harp. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harrell of Wal-received. S veral members from

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice Miss Maggie Edwards at Moriah Minnie Farrar draye down to Effort Sunday and called on Mesdames Jennie Ewing and Emma Harrell and Miss Mary S. Jones, of Moriah is Mr. and Mrs. Edgac Thompson of this evening in regular session at Miss Ada Horton.

Columbia street had as their guests Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Sunday their son and daughter-in-Miss Mary Winnie Davis has gone Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Duck Run. to Leroy. O., where she will take law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson morrow evening at the local church outertained Sunday their son and up her duties as primary teacher in and family of Hantington, W. Va., Everybody invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baesman and at his home last evening. The eve-

son Fred were called from Stenben using was spent in music and social ville on account of the death of their chat. Those enjoying the evening on-in-law Mr. Otho Jeffrics. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schwinke

importance or interest to be trans-land son Howard and daughter, Mrs. S. M. Pastov has returned from a

as driver of the village fire truck and Mrs. Wesley Pollard of Grace was accepted and M. C. Sparks was street. appointed to fill the vacancy in the department which he created.

nue, who has been ill for some time The proposal for the paving of is improving nicely.



Earle Williams In "Diamonds Adrift" Other Attractions- Topics Of The Day Aesop's Fables, Cartoon Comedy

World Series To Start October 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-The 1922 world series baseball championship will open October 4 in New York City, it was decided today at a meeting of the National and American League representatives here. Last year's prices will prevail.

game in New York was made on the assumption that the New York Giants will win the National League pennaut. Both New York clubs were hind Orders-Medicine Public- represented at the meeting and the ly Endorsed By Best People National League club won the 10ss to decide where the first game would be played. Should St. Louis win During the first seven months of the American League championship. this year 3,584,000 bottles of Tanlac the first game at St. Louis would be played on Saturday, October 7,

have been sold and a new world The arrangements, calling for the record for a proprietary medicine is opening game on Wednesday, October 4, to be known as National League More than 30,000,000 boiles have Day, when the Glants would be "at been sold during the eight years home" on the Polo Grounds in New and to say that it is the largest York and the next day, October 5 -selling medicine of its kind does providing the New York Americans win the American League pennantpreparation has ever approached the would be American League Day, not begin to tell the story. No other demand enjoyed by Tanlac, and it when the Yankees would be "at home"

is expected that the sales this year on the same grounds. If the St. Louis Americans win the American League race they would play in New York October 4 and 5, Working diligently at full capaand Friday. October 6, would be trav city the three modern laboratories el day. Three games would be played in St. Louis, October 7, 8 and 9. Fulhis home and continued to work as a discovery and spite of the lowing the three games which would him decrease. his home and continued to work as a decorator. His parents reside at Coshocton. He is survived by his been increased to 62,240 bottles a wife, who was Miss Margaret Bues- day. While the laboratories are garet Hope Jeffries, his parents, and endeavor is still secondary to the placed in New York October 11. In several brothers and sisters. The determination to make no sacrifice played in New York October 11. In rangements provide that such game should be played on the grounds Tanlac's wide-spread and ever inwhere postponed prior to games sche creasing popularity is the strongest duled at another city.

In case the series should be tied 3 to 3 the contending clubs would be idle one day before the final and de eiding game. This would be played in New York October 12, if St. Louis were one of the contenders. Tanlac is composed of the most

beneficial roots, herbs and barks Mrs. C. E. Floyd of Popewell, Kr., who is a patient in Hempstead hospital, is getting along nicely and pure food and drug laws, and alexpects to be removed to her home dantly supported by leading authorities it is the people themselves who Mrs. C. C. Rice of Rhodes have made Tanlac what it is, Milnue, is recovering nicely from a re-

cent operation at Mercy hospital. She is now able to be out a little each day. Mrs. Charles Morris is ill with the

people in every community have grip at her home on Glenwood ave-Mrs. Walter Lee and daughter, Tantae is sold by all good drug-Daisy of Rhodes avenue, who have

been ill for several days, are immoring. Mrs. John Carver of Grace street, spent today with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt

of Sciotoville. Mrs. James Keller and sons Harrisonville avenue, spent today with her mother, Mrs. Mary Viare

rost of this improvement ready for of North Moreland addition. Mr. and Mrs. Kays Howard. ters of America met last evening in Rhodes avenue, are the proud parregular session at their hall on Ohio ents of a son, born Thursday.

avenue. The regular business was Carl Edward, young son of transacted and two applications were and Mrs. Edward McHenry, of Glenwood avenue, is ill with pneumonia.

were present and gave interesting Miss Dorothy Henry of Gallia avenue, has recovered from a recent ill-The Woodman Circle will meet Raymond Ward and L J. Pollari

from Washington C. H., where they spent several days squirrel hunting. They claim the limit. Charles McKnight of Rhodes ave

nue, entertained a circle of friends diphtheria.

Miss Lydia Evermann has returned pleasant visit with Miss Ina Blume of Pine street.

Pauline, Mrs. E. Boydey of Ports-Mrs. Roy Brown of Pine street. mouth and Miss Ruth Blume of Pine who is ill with tonsil" is is a little herter today.

Mrs. Charles Morris of Gleuwood avenue, entertained as guests yester-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hickman day. Mrs. Clarence Metzler of Lakeand daughler Dorothy of Rhodes ciety of M. E. church will meet to avenue.

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE Special services at Bereau Baptist

burch which are being conducted by Nev. J. J. VanGorder of Brookville. a. opened last night with a good sized audience. Rev. VanGorder is Ellustrating his messages with a large dispensational chart. His subject last night was "The Dispensation of Inno-cence," Rev. VanGorder brought a spletulid message which was received with much interest. A very pleasing sermon will be preached tonight and the public is cordially invited to at-The members, families and friends

of the K, of P, lodge enjoyed a weiner point at Camp Cheso last evening Nearly two hundred were present and a good time was enjoyed by all. To evening was spent in games, social chat and roasting weiners. The mem-bers of the lodge wish to express their appreciation to William Simingloa who donated the camp for their use. Plans were made for another weiner roast which will be held in the near There will be a call meeting of

the official heard this evening at 7:15 at the M. E. church. Every member s requested to attend. Tomorrow night, the regular prayer

cryices will be held at the M. church conducted by the pastor Rev. W. A. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of Defrot announce the arrival of a son

iorn recently. Mrs. Stout was form-Thy Miss Hazel Marks of this place Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cashiron entertained for dinner today Rev. J. I. VunGorder and the pastor, Rev. H.

> Dr. Harold Schirrman At Home

3734 Rhodes Ave. Phone Boston 53

The new horseshoe tournament will [No. 5-J. Massle & Newman vs open Friday, September 22. Here is Mooney & Mitchell, the completed list of partners with The arrangement for the opening the schedule for the first day of the

Partners for Tournament, Starting

Sept. 22, Horscshoe League: Dopps and Lawson. John Sparks and O'Conner, Scout and L. Bobst.

Hughes and Crawford. Doll and McConnell. Prediger and Pfarr. Iteinfrank and Chick. S. Ashworth and Thomas, J. Massie and Newman. Mitchell and Mooney. Ogden and F. Robst.

Joe Sparks and Cook. Appel and Wheeler. Davis and F. Kitchen. Lucas and Aldridge. W. Sparks and Heisel. Gardner and H. Bierley. Frank and Riggs. Gerald and Cline.

N. Kitchen and J. Ashworth, McClure and D. Massic. Brady and Schneitzer. Substitutes-1. Widdig, J. Weber. Friday, Sept. 22-Round 1

No. 1-Dopps & Lawson vs O'Con ier & John Sparks. No. 2-Stout & L. Bobst vs Craw ford & Hughes. No. 3-Doll & McConnell vs Craw

ford and Prediger. No. 4-Reinfrank & Chick Thomas & S. Ashworth.

Horseshoe Tourn ament Opens Friday

No. 6-Ogden & F. Bobst vs Cook & Joe Sparks.

No. 7-Appel & Wheeler vs F. Kir hen & Davis.

No. 8-Lucas & Aldridge vs Heisel

& W. Sparks. No. 9-Gardner & H. Bierley v Riggs & Frank.

No. 10-Gerald & Cline vs J. Ash worth & N. Kitchen. No. 11-McClure & D. Massie Schneitzer & Brady.

No. 1-John Sparks & O'Conner vs Stout & L. Bobst. No. 2-Hughes & Crawford vs Mr

Round 2

Connell & Doll. No B-Prediger & Pfare vs Chick & Reinfrank.

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Bohst & Ogden. No. 5--Mitchell & Mooney vs Bobst & Ogden.

No. 6-Joe Sparks & Cook Wheeler & Appel. No. 3-Davis & F. Kitchen vs Ale

ridge & Lucas. No. S.-W. Sparks & Heisel vs. H. Bierley & Gardner,

No. 9-Frank & Riggs vs Gorald &

No. 10-N. Kitchen & J. Ashworth vs McClure & D. Massie, No. 11-Brady & Schneitzer ve

New Waverly Postmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Yeley had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burfield of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Etterling spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Hausgen and son Heary spent Sunday with Mr. and efficiently looked after the work of Mrs. Will Hansgen of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sticklen, Mrs. Emma Newvaluer and daughter Lora of Jackson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolander f Slocum Station.

Burgess resumed his studies at school this morning after a several days ill-Mr. and Mrs. William Hauck are

moving from Long Meadow to Iron-Edua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ferred to Kingston. His successor in

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Williams o Bonser Run entertained as week end Sparks And Millison guests Arthur Blair and Kelley Vance of Marion.

Eugene young son of Mr. and Mrs. William McManes has returned to school after being detained at home with an attack of consilitis.

ered from indigestion and was able to return to her school this morning. Thomas Bender of Swauger Valley who has been ill for some time was

owing with a twelve n'clock dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gampp. Mr. and Mrs. George Gampp, and children, Lowell and Wilma of Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rider and famly

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Round 2 Thomas Bender of Swauger Valley. Sparks Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burgess of Long street of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce Henry Pieter of Wheelersburg and Street, is recovering nicely from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burgess and fam-

to her home in Kentucky after a Hill entertained as ghesis yesterday pleasant visit with Miss Ina Blume Mrs. C. A. Conklin, Miss Garnet Hanaker of Wheelersburg and Miss Zena Burgess.
WHEELERSBURG

church, Dogwood Ridge Thursday morning at nine o'clock with Rev. Father Thomas Carey officiating.
The Woman's Home Missionary So. morrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Heury Pieter will be snake. Turpentine and carbon of six o'clock dinner guests this evening were applied and his life was said of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burgess of Long Meadow, Scieroville, Mrs. A. C. Conklin and Miss Garnet Homsker were guests yesterday of Mrs. A. Weeks of Castle Hill.

Mrs. Sallie Dunham of this city s visiting relatives in Piketon.

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l Dopps & Lawson.

WAVEDLY, Sept. 19.-Josiah T. Gibson, farmer, who lives a mile west of this place, is Waverly's new postmaster. He assumed the reins today and succeeds Postmaster Charles P. Gableman, who for eight years had this office.

Mr. Gibson formerly laught school in Pike county and should prove a worthy successor to Mr. Gableman, The latter will-enjoy a rest before taking up other work.

Change At Waverly After a five years' stay in War-

erly, Rev. W. S. W. Fisher, paster of the M. E. church there, and who is well known here, has been trans-

Are Best Pitchers

The Horseshoe Match Tournament came to a close last night, with Millison and Sparks carrying away the city championship. Bierley and Gerald were the partners who were in the second position when the Es

tourney ended. The scores: Points Ringer Round 1 Millison Mitchell 30 Lawson 30 Sparks-Millison 21-21-1 **1...-21...-19...-21 -2 Mitchell-Lawson Points Ringers 40

Twenty-four Years Ago A letter from the cast stated th John Frisbie, formerly of this city had been engaged to assist in training former heavyweight champion, l

Corbett. Athert Huston, farmer, living in Huston Hollow, Clay township, we! comed a thief that visited his meles patch with a load of bird shot. Ladies of the city had charge the street cars for one day, for the benefit of the Home for Age Women, and added more than \$100 to the treasury of that justitution. Lewis Miller, of Jefferson town The school janitors, includes Frank Goltz, George Long, Lewis

Knost, W. J. Bennett, Summer bewick, Wesley Kessinger and he Johnson went to Brush Creek !! angle for the finny tribe after stop ping at Esselhorn's for "bait." Will Gleason, 12 years old see of Mike Gleason, C. P. & V. conductor had a narrow escape from dest when he was thrown from the tracphitform at Rocky Fork. He was acting as newsboy on the train at

coach to another. TWO HURT IN CRASH ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 18

fell off when the train struck

curve as he was passing from "

Two men were killed and (we not severely injured at Norristana, was an automobile crashed into a '12 phone pole and rolled down and bankment, H. J. McNickle, 35 Chicago and C. J. Sheehan, 2003 Akron, lived but a few minutes. To Turner of Greenville, Okio. injured men are C. R. Rahn and L.V.

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News From Nearby Towns

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HAMDEN

William West, who left his old

nome in McArthur some fifty-two

rears ago and settled near Hamilton.

Mo., was the over Sunday guests of

place, Monday, being enroute to Cir-

which Comrade John Vansky, of Mc-

Arthur, is also a member. Mr. West

Mrs. Chester Van Dervort and haby

mother at Oak Hill to Cincinnati to

join her husband who is attending a

Mrs. T. R. Van Dervort (Major

Roberts) and san Tedford, Jr., of

several days with relatives here, were

the guests of Mrs. Chester Van Der-

O. O. F. Home at Springfield, Ohio,

was the guest of Dr. E. S. Ray Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thaphagan of

on old friends in Hamden Friday.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Portsmouth

Mrs. T. P. Van Dervort and son

Tedford, of Cleveland, spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis and

daughters Mary and Ruth were

shopping in Portsmouth one day

Miss Ella Austin, cook (1 Cheat-

woods restaurant, has returned from

Miss Kathryn Jones has returned

Misses Mary Gladys Jones and

day with local friends.

reside in Newport, Ky.

Thursday.

WAVERLY

spent the week-end here the guests of Misses Minnie and Belle Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gable-

Marriage License

HAMDEN

The Hamden Cubs defeated the

Craig. Puritan Potts, Fain, Professor and Mrs. W. F. Haugher have as their guest, Miss Blanche

of Waverly for the office of County Chester Burns a new Ford touring

in Columbus Friday consulting a resides not far from Wilcox, Mo., a specialist. He was accompanied as thriving town named for our townsfar as Chillicothe by Mrs. V. L. Ray.

street. Portsmouth, motored to Chil- week. licothe, Sunday, and were all day

Marie Douglas. Archie E. Rice of Columbus, who

Tuesday. of McAtec Run. Messes, William and Charles Burt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary a visitor to Portsmouth, Monday. children, Margaret and Charles Jr., who were week end guest at their Mgr., 2784 E. 124th St., Cleveland, O. camp in Buena Vista, delightfully last been visiting her sister, Miss lest night was a rather union affair recovering nicely from dishtherin friends and relatives Saturday eve. Maggie Jones.

> has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of East

The contest will be at medal play street. Portsmouth, was the weekend guest of Miss Louise Guesle of Clark Johnson of Dry Run, spent last week.

> from a shopping true to Cincinnati Elizabeth Davis have gone to Atheus Mrs. Charles Rice and son Franks where they have enrolled in Oldo

Mrs. Alex Gullaway and son James Mrs. Harel Smith is assisting at

Mrs Print Johnson of Dry Rung. Mrs. Mollie Reed and daughter,

Albert Jordon of New Boston, were fair at McArthur Thursday, guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Nora Sims Weds Edward Abele You have tried the rest, now try Turner and family. Miss Georgia Coming as a surprise to the many

the late Delhert Sims and has on daughter, Miss Glady's Sims a teacher in the Gallipolis schools. After the death of the husband and father they resided for two years with Mrs. Abele's mother, Mrs. Alec Raynor in East Oak Hill.

A. W. Shinner, South School prin-

fright and a severe shaking up. Mrs. Melissa Wilson was t sick during the night Friday and has known to medical science. The form-

cared for at the home of her son J. The Misses Leota and Virginia given public statements of the great C. Poore on South street. Sterick of Mansfield who spent the benefit they have received by tak-

Mrs. George Ward who has spent Mansfield is in Jackson for a few

Miss Verlinehlanna Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gilbert,

and Miss Hilda Brown of the Morris-Harvey college at Barbersville, near

NEW BOSTON

The resignation of Charles Sims, dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr.

Stanley Theatre Tonight

"The Model Dairy"
Admission 10c and 20c Plus War Tax

Sunday with friends in Huntington.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Oscar Cropper of Long Meadow is ill Waverly is Rev. A. E. McCullough,

Miss Marjorie Burgess has recov-

reported a little better today. Mrs. Ida Rider entertained the fol-

of Rhodes avenue, have returned from Washington C. H., where they

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks of Castle

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Frisch will be held from St. Peters

The Whatsoever Guild of the M. E. church will meet this evening at 7:50 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Fritz, ship, was bitten by a conperhead

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LOOKS LIKE YANKS WILL COP THE PENNANT; BEAT THE BROWNS BY PULLING BELATED RALLY

Reds Beaten By The Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Whitey Witt was the means of the Yankees sensational ninth inning victory in the third contest with the St. Louis Americans. Witt's single drove Mc-Nally and Scott across with the runs that spelled defeat for the Browns 3 to 2 and gave the Gothamites a margin of a game and a half as they started a series in Detroit today.

It was a heart breaking defeat for Bush of the Vankees, leading American league twirler for eight innings and a crushing blow to the pennant hopes of the Browns.

Misplays by McManus and Severeid at critical innetures in the eighth Bighee If 5 2 2 2 0 and ninth were factors in the St. Lauis downfall. Reorge Sisler, the Browns great

hitting strenk, failing to connect Grimm to 4 1 2 13 0 safely in four times at but against

Ty cobb pounded out his 200th bit of the senson as the Tigers trimmed Totals Washington 11 to 5.

league championship by taking the Rapp 3h 4 0 0 1 4 just game of the series from Cincinnath 7-2, while Pittsburgh was breakdouble header, winning the first 11-3 but dropping the second 5-2. The world's champious face the Pirates at the Polo Grounds today in the first of a three game series with a lead of six full games. They need to win but seven of their thirteen games to clinch the title, even if Pittsburgh captures all of its eleven con-

Although driven out of the box in Philadelphia .. 100 002 000-3 11 0 the ninth. Eddle Rommel twirled his second victory for the Athletics over Cleveland in three days, 4 to 3. Leverett of Chicago blanked the Boston Red Sox 70 in the other American league contest.

A five run rally in the fourth gave St. Louis five runs, enough to defeat PIT the Boston Braves G-I, while Vance of Brooklyn was beaten by Chicago 43 after having won five straight previously from the Cubs.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 19- "The Giants got an even break in a four game series with Cincinnati, winning Monday 7 to 2. The victory also gave the Ciants their season's series against the Reds 12 games to 10. As Pittsburgh divided a double header with couch was easy for the Giants, who sixth for all their rans. Scott held the Reds safe throughout.

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New York 040 003 00x-Two base hits-Young, Fouseca.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 19phia while New York defeated Cincincinnati.

SPLIT TWO GAMES

The Pirates won the first game 1: to 3 by butting Hubbell and G. Smith to all corners of the field while Morrison was pitching brilliant ball. The Phillies won the second game

5 to 2. Morrison pitched seven inulugs of the second game allowing Hamilton, who was driven from the Henry 1h 4 0 0 10 2 one run and six hits until relieved by Exie Davis who had outpitched Joe mound in the eighth. He was succeeded by Brown, who stopped the coring. Score-First Game:

Maranville 88 4 4 1 0 6 George Sisler, the Browns great Traynor 3h ..., 4 1 2 1 2 first sacker, ended his consecutive Ens 3h ..., 0 0 0 1 1 Schmidt e 5 2 2 4 0 0

The Ginuts, meanwhile, climbed PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E another notch mearer the National Wrightstone ss .. 4 0 2 2 4 Williams of 3 0 0 0 0 ing even with Philadelphia in a Henline c 4 1 3 5 0 Leslie 1b 4 1 1 13 2 Benton 2b 4 0 1 1 5 Smith p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 9 27 35 5 x-Batted for Smith in ninth. Pit(sburgh ... (9)1/325/000—11/13

Wrightstone, Carcy. Three base hits-Wrightstone, Les-

Stolen base--Carey.

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Hamilton p 0 0 0 0 0

the Philadelphia team, the champions PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E increased their lead to six full games. Wrightstone ss 4 2 1 2 5 0 banched hits in the second and the Williams of 3 1 0 4 0 Walker rf 4 1 1 2 0 Lee If 4 0 4 1 0 Leslie 1b 3 0 0 Parkinson 2b 2 0 1 5 6 Perkins e, 3 0 1 2 0

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Philadelphia .. 109 000 04x-5 10 Two base hits-Walker, Baruhart Three base hit-Lee.

CARDS WIN

BOSTON, Sept. 19-After a bad Judge 1b 4 I 1 S 0 throw by Pitcher Hulihan to first Harris 2b 4 0 0 3 2 hase for what should have been the Hier of $4 \ 1 \ L \ 2 \ 0$ third out, St. Louis secred five runs Goslin If 5 0 0 2 0 E in the fourth inning Monday, enough | Brower rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 to make the game safe for the visit- Shanks rf :..... 2 0 1 0 0

| υį | ors, who won six to | tour. | ur. Score : | | | | |
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Clemons xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 pitched ball.

> xx-Batted for Smith in ninth. Powell of 5 1 2 3 0 0

Burbare 55 4 1, 1 1 1 PITTSBURGH ABREED AE Braxton D 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Christenbury z ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

> x-Batted for Gentelle in sixth. xx-Batted for Braxton in eighth.

St. Louis 010 506 000--6 11 4 Boston 000 200 200-4 13 1

Two base hit-Ainsmith.

CUBS WIN

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 19--Chicago made it three out of four in the series and an even break with Brookslaging a ninth liming rally Monday and winning 4 to 3. Cheeves was the Quinn p 2 0 1 0 1 winning pitcher, although he worked only in the ninth and had a run Karr p 0 0 0 0 0 scored off him on two hits and an error. Vance had previously wontive straight from Chicago. Score:

Two base bits-Smith Traynor, Miller if 4 1 2 6 0 Barber 15 1 0 0 0 1 BROOKLYN AB'R H PO A E

Morrison p ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 Wheat if ... 4 0 1 2 0 Ens x ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Myers cf ... 4 0 0 4 0 Totals 32 2 7 24 10 2 | Vance p 3 0 0 1 1 x-Batted for Morrison in eighth. Griffith x 1 0 0 0 0 all but tied the score. Score: Neis xx 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago 000 000 103—1 10 $^{-2}$ Brooklyn 000 020 001-3 8 1 Two base hit-Fitzgerald. Three base hits-Griffith, Miller.

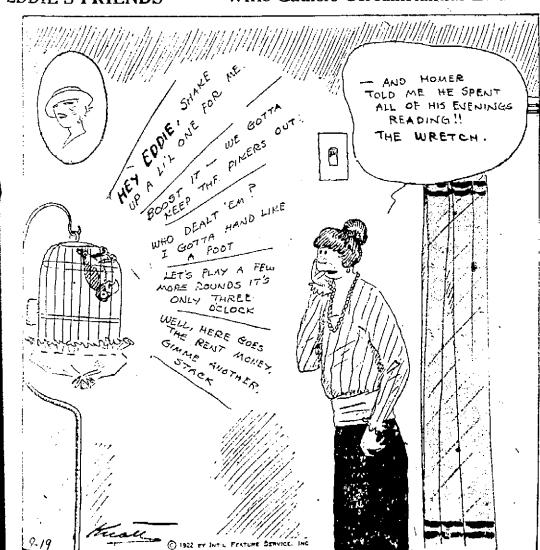
AMERICAN

DETROPT, MICH., Sept. 19-A Tiger butting rally in the fifth, that netted five runs and retired Brillheart, won Monday's game with Washington for the locals 11 to 5. Zachary for the Cobb men. Score:

WASHINGTON ARRH PO A E Peckinpaugh ss .. 5 1 3 0 2 E Picinich c 2 0 1 5 L Brillheart p 2 0 0 0 2 Warmonth p 1 1 1 1 0 0 Lapham p 2 0 2 0 0 0 Goebel x 0 1 0 0 0

DETROIT 1 Haney 1b 3 1 1 10 2 Ainsmith c 3 2 2 3 1 0 Jones 3b 5 0 1 2 4

Wifie Gathers Cercumstantial Evidence



Fothergill rf 4 3 2 1 0 1 lieved Davis. McNally, attempting Cutshaw 2b 4 1 1 4 4 .0 to sacrifice, went to first as Severeid Jonlison p 2 0 1 0 2 0 Pruett. Bush forced Schaug to the x-Batted for Toporcer in fourth, Oldham p 3 1 2 1 1 0

> AB R H PO A E Totals 35 11 14 27 15 2 x-Batted for Johnson in fourth. Washington .. 012 001 010-5 11 2 0 Detroit 100 250 03x-11 14 2

> > Two base hits-Peckinpangh, Picinlch. Shonks, Fothergill, Oldham. Three base hits-Cobb, Haney, Old-

shutting out the visitors in the final rive scattered hits while Chicago bunched hits off Quinn and won easily. A shoestring catch by Mostil of I. Collins' short fly was a feature.

Menosky rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 mitted to the playing field and ground Burns 15 4 0 0 10 0 Harris If 4 0 0 3 0 Pratt 25 4 0 0 3 7 0 Pittinger 3b 3 0 2 0 1 0 Miller x 0 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Quinn in eighth. сителью

McClellan 3b 3 0 1 1 2 Schaik & 4 1 2 1 0 Callibau x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 000 000 000-0 5 0 Maisel xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 300 000 40x-7 13 0

Two base hits-Sheely, Falk, Lev erette. Mostil. Three base hit--Mostii. TWO OUT OF THREE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19-Philafrom Cleveland Monday, winning 4 to 3. Rommel, who pitched for the locals and won Saturday's game, went back and held Cleveland to two hits in seven innings, but was driven from the box in the minth, when Cleveland

Scheer 2b 4 0 0 4 4 0 Rommel p 3 0 0 0 3 Heimach p 0 0 0 0 0 0

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Jamieson if 4 0 1 4 1 0 and Warmouth proved equally easy Watchegaps, ss .. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Summa of 4 0 1 1 0 Gardner 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0 J. Sewell 2b 4 0 1 2 1 0 O'Nebl e 2 0 1 0 1 0 Edwards p $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 - 0 - 0 - 1 - 0Lindsey p 0 0 0 0 0 1 hitting for Standert, doubled to right Speaker \hat{z} 0 0 0 0 0 0 scoring two runs. Score: Evans zz 0 1 0 0 0 0

> Sorrells x 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wood xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 3 8 27 7 1 z-Batted for Edwards in eighth. zz--Ran for Speaker in eighth. zzz-Batted for Lindsey in ninth. x-Ran for O'Neill in ninth.

xx-Batted for Jamieson in ninth. Philadelphia 010 000 201-4

Heveland 000 000 012-7 Two base hits-Miller, McInnis, Sacrifice bits-Dykes 2, Galloway.

Double plays-Rommel to Gallovay to Hauser: Jumieson to McInnis. Left on base-Philadelphia 4 Cleve-

First base on balls-Rommel Edwards 2, Lindsey 21. Struck out-By Rommel 2, Hei mach 1. Edwards 7, Lindsey 1.

Passed balls-Perkins 2. Winning pitcher-Rommel. Losing pitcher-Edwards.

POOR BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 19-After holding a lead on the New York Americans, the Browns permitted the visitors to come from behind in the last inning and take Monday's game 3 to 2, thus increasing the Yankees lend to one and one half game. The Browns' four errors figured in the visitors' three runs.

Up to the last inning the contest was a pitchers' battle with Davis of the Browns, getting the best of his battle with Bush. Davis weakened in the ninth and the visitors took advantage of two hits and an error to score the tying and winning runs. The Browns scored the first run in the fifth liming on Jacobson's double. McManus' single and Severeid's sacrifice fly and added another in the seventh on Williams' double, Jacob Chilton 154 144 136 434 grand circuit program. The horse the eighth liming, when Dugan, who Tatje 164 170 199 533 the end will have 12 sparters. Manus threw over Sisler's head on Plpp's Infield single. The tying and winning tallies came in the last in-

Schang reached first base on an in-

O favor of McNally when Prucit re plate. Witt's single brought in Me-

By taking today's game, the visitors also took the series, having won the first game Saturday. The Browns' only victory of this series was due to Pruett's great pitching in Sunday's game. Having lost today's game, the Browns are now conceiled but little chance to win the pelmant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Chleago took one hit in 41 successive contests, thus the season's series Monday 12-10, by establishing a new major league regame 7 to 0. Leverette allowed only bit safely in 40 consecutive games in

AB R H PO A E Three games, the spectators were ad-

Smith x 0 0 0 0 0 AB R II PO A E McNally 20 & xx . . 0 1 0 1 3 Hooper rf 4 1 1 3 0 0 Scott ss 2 1 0 2

x-Batted for Ward in ninth. xx-Ran for Smith in minth, 0 st. Louis Severeid e 1 0 0 4

Davis p 2 0 0 0

Two base hits-Jacobson, McMan

Sacrifice hits+Davis, Scott. Double play-Ruth to Schang to Vard to Pipp.

Pruett 1. Struck out-Bush 2, Davis 3, Passed ball-Severeid.

ASSOCIATION RAIN HALTS GAME

roke up the game here between Kanas City and Indianapolis at the end of the fifth inning, the score being a 1 to 1 tie. Score: Indianapolis 000 10--1 5 0 Kansas City 100 00-1 4 0 Seib and Krueger (Wilkinson and

BREWERS WIN

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 19-Although 19 runs were made in Milwankee's 10 to 9 victory over Louisville Monday, the game was played in won in the ninth when Bigbee, pinch

Louisville 005 300 100-9 12 Stephenson zzz ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Milwankee 300 300 022-10 16 6 Dean and Meyer (Clarke, Reviere, Schneider and Myatt.

Masonic Bowling

League Opens

Bowling League last night, with the Jerseys going down to defeat before the Adjustors, the result standing 2190 to 2486.

Adjustors 3 0 1000 W-U-S 3 0 1000 Jerseys 0 3 000 Games Tonight Pullers vs. Max 2 and 3. Canaries vs. Unknowns 4 and 5.

JERSEYS-Webb 177 141 129 417 Putzek 162 161 134 457 Roberts 157 219 144 520 ; Wilhelm 163 172 172 507 Shiers 111 112 144 367 thold, Taylor 2, Adkius, Three base Updegraff 171 145 134 450 hits; Reruthold. W. Wilhelm ... 135 164 134 433

MUTUALS-

Walters 177 172 190 539

TOLEDO, Sept. 19 (Baldle Ketchel, field lift and went to second on a Toledo light weight, won a shade passed ball. Smith was sent in to over Blockie Richards, Dayton, in a that of France and the British Islands but for Ward, but was relieved in 12 round hout here last night.

BEAT BLOCKIE

Naily and Scott. Dugan hit into a double play, ending the rally.

Sister, the Browns' first baseman, broke his string of hitting in conseentive games after getting at least cord. The previous major league re-leard was made by Ty Cobb, when he

The series between the Yankees and Browns, referred to by local newspapers as the "little world's series," drew a capacity crowd. At allrales were enforced. It has been estimated by the ground management that at least \$5,000 persons aftended

Leverette p 4 1 2 0 2 0 Foster 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0

New York 000 000 012-3 6 St. Louis 000 010 100-2 5

First base on balls-Bush 1, Davis

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19-Rain

The fid was lifted in the Masonic

TEAM STANDING

A. Miller, cf 2 U Wagner, lf 3 1 Tichton 173 155 197 525 Gentry, cf 4 0 2 0 0 Inderwood 214 174 125 513 Martin, If 3 6 0 0 0 Rickey 151 | 150 | 164 | 465 | Salyers, c-p 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 L. York 166 205 126 507 Collis, ss 2 1 1 J. Wilhelm 128 200 128 476 Runyan, p 2 0 1 Spriggs, c 1 TOTAL 8f2 884 760 2486 Totals 21 0 07 21 Fullerton 000 414 3 -12

\$15,000, were scheduled, on Today's

had doubled, reached home as Me-Pation 121 164 152 440 Two other trotting races, the M and M. Stake, 2:14 trot, purse \$5,000 TOTAL 694 718 737 2146 and the Capital stake 2:05 trol.

complete the program.



How They Stand

CINCINNATI 77 'hicago 75 Boston 47

New York 88 St. Louis 87 Detroit 77 Chicago 73 Meveland 71

Washington 63 Philadelphia 59 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 84 Indianapolis SI Milwankee 79 Louisville 74 Toleda 60

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League First Game-Pittsburgh 11, Phila-

Second Game-Pittsburgh 2, Phila-Cincinnati 2. New York 7,

St. Louis 6, Boston 4, Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3, American League Boston 0, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3, Washington 5, Detroit/11,

New York 3, St. Louis 2, American Association Columbus St. Paul rain, Toledo-Minneapolis wet grounds, Louisville 9, Milwaukee 10. Indianapolis, I. Kansas City called in seventh, rain).

International League Newark 6, Jersey City 7. Reading 3, Baltimore 5,

The Box Score

Following is the box score of the Lucasville last Sunday: FULLERTON ABR H PO A E Taylor, 3h-p 4 2 2 0 2 Howerton, 1b 5 2 I 11 2

Sowards, ss 5 Adkins, c 4 3 Miller, 15 2 1 1 4 0 Schultz, 3h 1 0 0 0 1

FOUR EVENTS ON CARD COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19 Four TOTOL 757 765 774 2296 events, carrying purses amounting to

purse \$3,000, with the 2:03 pace,

New Gidnea has an area equal to

Now Mr. Downey Is In Bad; Proclaim Malone As Champ COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19-Kirk gloves and chest in order to blind

Dobson, chairman of the Columbus him. Malone stopped the fight in the Boxing Commission, said here today twelfth runnel to complain of blindthat at the regular meeting of the ommission Wednesday, it is probable that the commission will order an investigation into last, alght's arm was paining him, Malone-Downey fight in which i Downy's body was covered with a ing commissions in many states as liminent in the twelfth round. being the middleweight champion.

contestant's body. Malone charges

the liminent placed upon Downey's ago.

ness, but proceeded. Dunn would issue no statement denying. Malone's charges. Downey claims that his Malone today is recognized by bess Dobson said boxing rules prohibil having received the decision over

the fitie under the disputed Wilson-

N. & W. Team Beats Russell

the placing of any liniment upon a Downey last night. Downey claimed

that Downey's managert Dunn, had Downey fight at Cleveland a year

home yesterday from Russell, Ky., was the umpire. where they defeated the Russellites The proceeds notted from the game by the lopsided score of 9 to 1, thus went to the striking carmen on the winning the three game series be- C. & O. and N. & W.

Hurls Challenge At H orseshoe Pitchers

Horse shoe flingers of Gallipolis [out of a possible eleven to be staged harled a challenge to local pitchers either at Gailipolis or in this city. 390 in a telegram received Monday from 379 Frank Eachus by Charles Howland. The challenge proposes that the pitchers. Eachus was Ohio state match games consist of the six best champion in 1916.

The Gallia county champlens will likely be accommodated by the local

Here Is State's Schedule

Virginia Robinson

Virginia Robinson is now champion in the Girls' Singles Tourney by virtue of her victories. Here are the results of her season as announced last, night, Defeated Mary Louise Sellay, a

love set. Defeated Caroline Nye, a love set, defeated Mary Armstrong, 6-0, 6-0, defeated Elizabeth Nye, 6-2. 6-4, defeated Helen Armstrong, 6-0, 8-6, defeated Nancy Grimes, 4-6, 6-2.

Brennan vs. Martin

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19-45H Brennan, challenger for Jack Demp sey's heavyweight crown, will meet Fullerton-Lucasville game played in Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavy weight champion, in a 12 round decision bout here on September 27, it announced today.

with Michigan, the game dedicating Is Tennis Champion their new stadium. About all the reserved sents are taken already but a number will be held up until the day of the game so as to accommodate visiting fans. Perdue is not on Ohio State's list this year, they booking Iown, champions of last year, in their stead. The full schedule follows: October 7-Ohio Weslevan at Co

Ohio State opens its Dig Ten 1925

season in Columbus. October 21st

lumbus. October 14-Oberlin at Columbus: October 21-Michigan at Columbus. October 28 --- Minnesota at Co November 4-Open date.

November 11 - Chicago at Co November 18-Iowa at Columbus. November 25-Illinois at Colum-

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THE PROFITEER

ORE power to the arm that is reaching for the profiteer seeking to mulct the public because of a disaster of industry. There is no more execrable creature in the land today than this type, and by the same token nothing more popular right now could be done by the officials of government than to take steps to balk his designs, whether undertaken in an individual or a corporate capacity. At the moment it is the likelihood of attempted gouging in the matter of coal that impels official action, but the occasion makes opportune some reflection on the case of the profiteer as a

Profiteering, in the present general acceptance of the term, was a creation of the world war, and having gotten away with it so successfully when the country was ready to stand many things that were not as they should be, the disciples of the infliction have thought that they could keep up the practice for all the future. They proposed to capitalize the minor as well as the greater calamities affecting the country and exact toll on what appeared to be their own misfortunes as well as the public's. It is high time that a halt was called, and if the contempt held by public opinion and the moderate efforts of public servants to safeguard the interests of the population as a whole be not enough something more drastic is in order.

The theory upon which the profiteering system is predicated is a paraphrase of the well-understood and now trite saying that "the public pays the tax." The public is the "goat" whatever happens—the innocent bystander that gets it in the neck while contesting elements are engaged in industrial warfare, and that is expected to go into its pockets with great complacency when strife is settled, to make good the losses of revenue suffered while the struggle continued and add something to boot. The attitude of certain profiteering classes and groups with respect to the public, not only when there are strikes and the like, but in normal times, has been akin to that of the confidence man toward what he terms the "suckers." And the public has been easy. It has protested-and paid. It has been a worm; and it is time that the worm turned.

Public opinion is a tremendous power when duly concentrated, and it can amplify the good work inaugurated by public officials in connection with an existing situation by putting the brand of a parish on profiteers in general-the ignominious mark of a practice that becomes more detestable with the lapse of time from the period of its inception and greatest flourish.

Paris Day-By-Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

life of Paris flaunts its ballyhoo in Red Wing he had never seen such along the Boulevard des Capacines. Every few steps the learning face of a Paris for the tourist. guide edges out of the shadows to inquire of the tourist: "A guide M'sieu? See the Mystery Dance. the Den of the Apache! Ver' wicked."

The guides are used to rebuffs. ly shrugged and turned away.

its hardships. I was an easy catch-Having dined well I sought a little adventure and so I bargained to see the "Mystery Dance." It was under a cinema in the neighborhood and the man in the seat adjoining said he came from Red Wing, Minn.

The dance was merely a vulgar anatomical display which one sees on any circus lot. It is "the feeder." At its finish the announcer tells in whispers of Broken English of the midnight in the Montmartre.

This proved similar to the New York Chinatown opium dens for wagons. The den was in a cellar. It was a staged affair with hired men and women dancing Apache dances. The peace de resistance was the up

Underworld. lights and appeared a triffe bored by islans. Note has been home in six it all. It was late and no dould she years and all are to marry Frenchwould have a lot of breakfast dishes men, "Park gets in the blood," one to do when she got back to her job in , told me. "After a few years one can-

someone's kitchen in the morning. For those who wished to remain (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught at 50 francs a head, it was announced that at five o'clock "the dawn solvee" would be presented at a place on the banks of the Seine. This was to be In Oak Hill the last word in wickesiness. I didn't

PARIS. Sept. 19-The wicked night | did. He said as long as he had lived wickedness. And that I think aptly describes the wicked night life of

Madeleine the public flower market You don't know Wells, nor read H. D., is held. Beautiful bunches of Nor chrate in my cosmic plane." flowers are sold for 50 centlaies-They are evidently detested by the about a nickel. The love of the Parworldly cosmopolite. When one ap- isian for flowers is displayed. The You know, my dear, that you love me proached an Englishman, he turned poor come from all sections to wait | Don't spring that line -you know it's with, "A guide for what? Why you for the close of the market when the poor bounder. I've seen more than flowers that are left are given away. poor nonner, the seen more the discontinuous formation of the seen street sweepers with the point as mag as that tree you will ever see." The guide mere the other sees street sweepers with the property of the plane. toware in their cont lanels Children Peddling wickedness in Paris has carry them tenderly until they are entirely wilted.

The three best high-priced cafes in Paris, to my notion are, in their order named. Ciro's, the Cafe de Paris and Chateaux de Madrid. The most interesting dinner, however, is served at a little place on the left bank of the Seine along the rue des Medicis. It is a goose dinner. The gouse is choked to death to retain all the blood, plucked and then cooked den of the Apache which opens at before the patron on a revolving table pit. There is a sauce for the goose that is named after the wife of an York Chinatown opium dens for American doctor who did heroic work those who ride the rubber-neck for the wounded soldiers during the regions. The den was in a cultar trib

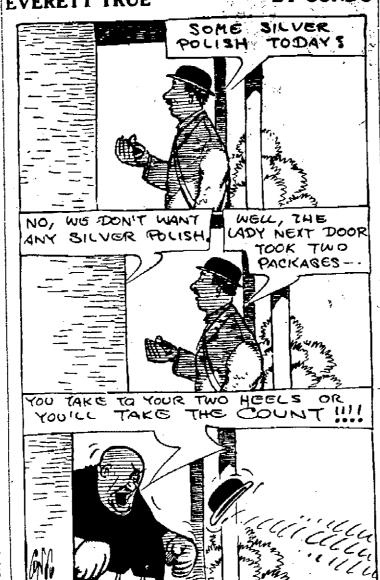
In a kedak shop in the Place Ven pearance of the Queen of the Paris dome all the salesgirls are American, They came over to de war work and She entered with a lowering of have east their lot with the Parnot be langly elsewhere.

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Mr. Mary Morgan, of this cay, is stay, but the man from Red Wing the guest of relatives in Oak Hill.

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Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

Ballade of Good Advice If Helen had said words like these To Paris, where would Homer be? "Paris dear, mere fallucies Will never win your love-green plea You'd be a dead weight at a tea With such a prosy, sluggish brain, You do not think remantically Nor vibrate in my cosmic plane."

Just think if thus had Heloise Mistreated Abelard, i.e.; "Go on and rave just all you please, I feat I simply can't agree. You know for people such as we A tandem life would be a strain, For you don't dote on poetry, Nor vibrate in my cosmic plane,"

And what if Mayme should think that she's

Too good for soda-squirts to see? "No. Eghert, Many family trees Sport minds untrained to your degree You have most undeniably, Every Tuesday on the Place de la The pink-shirt complex, I maintain.

I won't, as long as 1 am free,

Stupid! Pete: "Have you got any mail for Postman: "What's your name?" Pete: "You'll find it on the

envelope. Not in the Cook Book

Epicure: I flatter myself on way 1 dress a salad.

Sincerra: I used to flatter hyself on the way I dressed a chicken, but since they added the hixury tax. I have had to cut that out, -From Judge

Sea-dawn

singing ripple runs along the sand Washing the wave-worn pebbles lazily.

While for across the lambent waters, stand The gleaming sails of ships bound

out to sea. And after them my great sea-longing

To cross the line, to round the galeblown Horn, And see mysterious stars and magic shirs.

Of isles, white shadowed, eastward of the morn!

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i git peenut roster witch i buy from your man, but for why got sake you sent me no handel. You make me lose all my customer. What use oster when she have no handel. you an lie to me, he no treat me rife; i wate for days and my customer he

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

TOU use the salutation 'Dear Madam," or "Dear ' in correspondence only in cases of extreme for-For ordinary social corres-

nondence one uses "Dear Miss Blank," or "My Dear Miss Blank." The form "Dear Friend," or

"Dear Miss," is never usedby discriminating folk.

bim, Doan senne handel pirty quie them and starvation, the police found I send be back and by roster from them after they had spent all night myers company.

your trulic George Gianakos.

P-S, senne 5 bu bannaany 1 bag peenut Sense i rite I fine gottam handel in box skuse me please.

Why Ship Is "She"

Here are some answers to the ques-"Why do they call a ship If you ever tried to steer one you

xouldn't ask. Because it takes so long to get

them ready to go anywhere. They need almost as much dolling

up and painting as any woman you ever saw. A ship's gotta have its own way or

twonitgo. Ships always come off the ways backward like the members of a cer-

tain sex alighting from the street

It costs so much to keep one in operation

They are always calling at some place or another.

Pecause shipbuilders can't live without them. Who ever won an argument from

them?

Because they are held together with steel Because they frequently toss their

noses in the air.

-Bethelehem Ship News

In Baesman's Hall

The Trois Trois Club will hold its dance on October 3 in Baesman's hall instead of the Auditorium as previously announced.

THE BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes,

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Rules For Bureau Movie Picture Contest

With the publishing of the rules body fell mortally wounded, and the mitted in ink or typewritten. Only Service reserves the right to reject and regulations governing contest boy was arrested on the charge of the paper can be used.

Bullet 7. The modulary arrested and the paper can be used. tants in the motion picture contest murder. The trial acquitted the boy. launched by the Bureau of Com- This boy who was a Boy Scout, remunity Service, the way for contes- membered the creed he had sworn to tants is made clear for the submit- obey, and prayed to God if he was ting of motion picture stories telling cleared of the charge, he would live about the work for the Bureau.

important part of any scenario- ter Henderson, while stories may be told in words and plays with the spoken words, motion pictures can only be told in pantomine-so tell the story in ac- want to grow into a man folks won't tion-let rour characters explain to be ashamed to speak to on the cations will be given preference. the audience what the story is all street." about by what they do-not what they say.

The Bureau publishes today, accounts of three different bits of service accomplished recently by three of its departments. All of these stories have appeared in the Portsmouth papers and those interested to get detailed and complete information are referred to the flies at the Times building. The first example deals with a

jail wedding. Sounds romantic, does it not, and it is just as full of romance as the stories your favorite movie stars portray, except that this is the truth and that it really hap pened: In this story, the Bureau wants you to bring out the facts. that through the Department of Giris Welfare, Miss Hubert gives deserving girls, even those with jail records, a chance to go straight. A girl was arrested, and sentenced to be sent back to Delaware. Miss and in process of the making and Hubert was given charge of the case and, the girl was going back the Branch and Phillips company are donext day. Her lover appears and ing the work, which will be first pleads to marry her, promising he class, will see she leads a different · life. The police put the responsibility up to Miss Hubert, who talks with the couple and gives her consent to the marriage. The marriage is performed in jail and the happy couple leave with visions of a new and wholesome life ahead. Here is a story where Miss Clare

in charge of Department of Relief. saved an old man and woman, together, with their boy of 15, from the clutches of a scheming, unscrupulous woman, who persuaded, through the offers of riches to sell their meager holdings and journey back with her to a mythical farm and riches. The old man sold the meager

possessions of a life time, and the four journeyed by street car to Portsmouth, from West Virginia. Cold, weary, only a dollar between on the river front, and the Bureau of Community Service was notified. Miss Clare investigated, found the woman had lied and was leading the family into conditions worse than starvation, sent the family back to their home, and sent the woman. who had lied to gain her own selfish end, back where she belonged, thus saving Portsmouth from supporting four public charge.

Here is another idea, as thrilling and full of possibilities for dramatization as the greatest movie thriller. It is the story of how Scout Executive Henderson become a boy's friend at the most crucial period in his life, and is leading him, by interest in Boy Scouts, to turn his back on an evil environment and danger ous companions. Past papers will tell the story in full.

This boy lived with his morne and father in worst environment One evening a man insulted his mother, a scrap followed, a shot, some



One thing's sure, dappers 'll never lisplay ther real dispositions. We hardly ever encounter th' once poplar jet black raven mustache any more uniess we meet a prehistoric police-Copyright Nato'l, Newspaper Service

Remember that action is the most his acquittal, he sought Scoutmas-

"I'm going to be a first class scout," he said, "I'm through with pear in the newspaper. the sort of life I've seen lived. I The motion picture contest of the

Bureau of Community Service is open to any man, woman or child, in Portsmouth or vicinity, who wishes to com-

Rule I .- Scenarios may be sub-

Rule 2.-Every script must be acenvelope or attached to the manu-

script. Rule 3.-Scenarios may be subthe life of a true Boy Scout. After mitted in synopsis form, but will Community Service. stand a better chance of acceptance if prepared according to the articles on scenario writing, which will ap-

Rule 4.-Scenes may be laid any. where in Portsmouth, but exterior lo-

Rule 5.-Every manuscript must deal with the activities of only one department. The number of scenarios that may be submitted will not be limited.

Rule 6 .- The Bureau of Community daily papers in the near future.

companied by the name and address right to after and change either conof the author, inclosed in a separate tinuity or action of script to conform with the production requirements. Rule 8.-All manuscripts are to be

come the property of the Bureau of Rule 9.-The contest will close at oon September 30. No manuscripts will be accepted after 12 o'clock on

that day. Rule 10 .- All scenarios must be ad dressed to the Scenario Director, Bureau of Community Service, Room 75, First National Bank Building, Porismonth. O.

Prizes and judges will lounced later.

The committee is preparing a series of articles on "How to Write the Scenario," which will be run in the

PAGEANT NEWS

There will be a Pageaut chorus re- | a prominent part in a Pageaut prehearsal tonight at the High School Auditorium at 7 p. m.

ored people report promptly for chorus rehearsal this evening. Let there be a large turn out.

The Scenery The Pageant scenery is under way will be ready by Saturday. The James will be entertained at the

Tickets For Sale

Tickets for the coming Pageant are on sale at the Spicke House, the Play House, the Washington Hotel, and at John Voelker & Co.'s in the East End. Tickets may also be had at New Poston, Sciotoville, Wheelershurg and Lucasville from the school superintendents. Busy Place

York Park presents a busy scene. where many men are employed in

work will all be completed (his week. Tonight Tonight at Baesman's hall the 1840 campaign rehearsals will commence

women. Other special 1840 rehear sals will be held at S and 9 o'clock. Dress Rehearsals

promptly at 7 o'clock. There should

he alarge turn out of men and

Dress rehearsals of all persons tak ing part in the coming Pageant will be held at York Park Saturday and Monday next, and it goes without saying that every person who has enlisted in the work of putting on the great review, will be on hand promptsark will not be open to the public. the entrances to prevent crowds from entering the Pageant grounds. Prominent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, who took

sented at Urbana some months ago. will be among the leading guests at Mr. Pilcher requests that the coldered a box. Mrs. James is an author of note, and is known in the literary world as "Alice Archer Sewell." She is a contributor to such publications as the Atlantic Monthly and others of that class. Mr. and Mrs. Washington.

Popularity Prizes

For the girl making the best wire trimmed hat; most popular young lady, Gruen wrist watch: prettiest baby under one year, handsome cup and one dozen photographs; mest popular traveling salesman, leather hand bag; most popular voting gen. flemen, umbrella; prettiest married

The following are the prizes in the popularity contest:

woman, fat porker; most popular girl under 12 years of age, pretty doll; most popular minister, bath

Shamrocks Will Organize The Shamrocks who had a great try out for a position on the team.

football eleven several years ago will The Shamrocks will have a well bal-reorganize Tuesday night at the Crys- anced team and would like to open tal Palace billiard hall at 7 o'clock, the season in Wellston or Charleston, The following players are requested to be there: McCoy, McGlothin, Appel. hear from all other fast teams in Shoemaker. S. Haislett. Hester. this section of the country. Uniforms Fuggitt, Lemaster, Willard. Hodge, W. Dodds, Quinu, Burtrum, games write, Business seat more than 4,000 people. The Smith, Ford, Fortner, Burriss, Hoov- Shamrocks, care Crystal Palace, Galer, Devoss and all others who wish to lia street.

Wiley, will be ordered immediately. For

CAR RECOVERED; IS STRIPPED

Ford coupe, which was stolen in the Mr. Eghert believes the car was city last Friday. It was found about stripped by people who passed the doned one mile this side of Painbridge, O., Monday. The four tires had been taken off, the spare was his getaway. His loss is covered by stolen, all the tools were missing and insurance.

Russell Eghert has recovered his the lens and bulbs were also nipped car and not by the thief, who made

PRESBYTVRY MEETS AT ECKMANSVILLE

church, Adams county, last night. Fred De Boer was the delegate and officers will be stationed about Rev. W. S. Harold, paster of the from the First Presbyterian church Seaman and Eckmanville churches of this city, Rev. Hugh I. Evans preached the sermon.

were entertained in homes through-lian.

Portsmouth Presbytery convened out the parish last night and the ly, prepared to do their part. The in the Eckmansville Presbyterian lusiness session was held today.

represented Second Presbyterian and The visiting ministers and elders H. B. Murray the Central Presbyter

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY NO-NO-HER MAIDEN COFFIN ANY KIND 3 NAME WAS GRAVES FINE JEWELRY AND WATCHES ALARM CLOCKS BLESS ME, HE DID FANCY MOUSTACHE CUPS REPAIRED-NOT GO IN TO BUY A RING FOR THAT MENDED FOUNTAIN PENS DRESSMAKER BE SURE TO TELL AFTER ALL!! ILL SPEAK YOUR CLERK TO TO AMOS CLOSE THE BACK ABOUT IT TRANSOM - WE FOUND HE LEFT IT OPEN LAST NIGHT-STANLE)

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WENT INTO THE JEWELRY STORE BUT NOT TO BUY A WEDDING RING AS. SOME FOLKS THOUGHT.

Piano Tuning

F. A. Gassard, Cincinnati expert, is in town. Difficult Repair

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Lehman's Store Closed Saturday, Sept. 23, on account of Holi-

day - Open in the evening from 5:30

to 9:00.

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What A Pleasure It Is To Lose -Sometimes



BY CLIFF STERRETT